

asks (1) that the bill shall "authorize," but not "instruct" to go ahead the project; (2) that the

canal shall be built only in the event of his failure to get an agreement satisfactory to himself from Mexico, and (3) that the general provis-ions of the water and power act, giving certain preferential rights to cities and districts desiring power, shall not apply to this bill, and that the Boulder canyon located in the region where the policy of public ownership of electric systems is more developed than anywhere else shall be the only one in the United States which does not give usual and long-established recognition to these enterprises.

Of course no congressional com mittee will accept any of these trouble is that unless there is harmony between executive and legislative policies, there will be no dam. The revised bill, as agreed on between Senator Johnmoters of the original bill, and Secretary Hoover and supposedly Work, should not be permitted to be spiked by this sudden and inexplicable change in Secretary Work's mind.

TROTZKY can not yet give up the idea that it is his job to tear down Europe, instead of to build up Russia. He issues a tirade against the dictatorship of American capitalism, and calls on Europe to resist it by abolishing its own capitalism and going Communist. Which of course Western Europe will not do.

However, Trotzky pays an unintended tribute to America. He attributes our power to our "extraordinary technical development," which, through the use of machinery, equips every man, woman and baby in America with the equivalent of 50 able-bodied and his brother. If this is what capitalism has

done for America, is it not, from ords of the company discloses that point, precisely the best possible lon do not constitute control." justification of capitalism. tribution of material goods. In it is disclosed. production, Trotzky himself agees have not fallen to the unjust ity which is the ideal. But we quired 60 shares of its stock." have, even in that, at least done and his brother were not revealed better than any one else, and in-in the report. finitely better than Trotzky's Communism has even tried to

Italism is justified.

There are, to be sure, higher standards. By these, we should ourselves criticize and improve it. But we can do this better by disregarding Trotzky's advice.

It go one hour, it went to the the home run king.

Junk heap. Probably that is what The writ places an attachment college boy, who strips off most turnable in the second Middlesex drove back to the White House, candidate's office. of what is left, patches up the district court March 20.

Something similar is happening \$400 for the work. proudly around the town. to some of the outworn motors of the sea. Four obsolete windjammers were sold in Los Angeles one day last week, all to film companies. No longer fit to carry cargoes, or driven out by the competition of more efficient motor ships, these ancient vessels what the real world discards.

ter all, a finer victory still. The ened to break into the house. heart of the world goes out in wishing her better luck next time, and in congratulating her on her fine spirit now. America is proud of Miss Wills' fine tennis, and does not begrudge Mile. Lenglen the glory of a bit better tennis. America is prouder still of this illustration of the spirit of sportsmanship which is only what we expect of our young people in the ordinary games of life, but which is an especially fine example to show the world when 17, were arraigned in police court. flames, apparently started by conit is exhibited by the most conspicuous of our sportswomen in a supreme crisis. It is better to lose that way than to win any other way. That is a lesson which sport might well teach business and politics.

Some one has dug up a letter written 34 years ago by a poverty - stricken Italian school teacher to the prefect of her district, asking for aid to enable her to keep her 12-year-old son, Benito Mussolini, in school. The request was marked "denied" and or little Benito "lost his chance

in life." That is, he lost all the chance except the only one that counts, which is intelligence, energy and character. With these, Mussolini

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VOL. XXI. NO. 75. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1926 Leading daily Orange Co., pop 100,000; only daily Santa 65c PER MONTH PEN H. B. BOLLER DEATH CAS house committee proposing three impossible and vitiating changes. The secretary

Mellon Cleared In Aluminum

changes. The only Report Absolves Company From Charges of Violation of Anti-Trust Law

son and Congressman Swing, pro- HOLDINGS NOT TOLD

Brothers' Stock Is Found Insufficient to Constitute Command Over Concern

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — The complete department of justice report, absolv-

ing the Aluminum Company of America from charges of antitrust law violations, made public today by the senate judiciary committee, reveals that William R. Denham, special assistant attorney general, found neither Secretary of the Treasury Mellon nor his brother, R. B. Mellon, hold a controlling interest in the company.

Federal trade commission investi gators have held that the company was completely owned by Mellor

Denham, in the report, says: "An examination of the stock rec Trotzky's own materialistic stand- the stock holdings of A. W. Mel-

Moreover, the combined holdings purpose of organized society, by of A. W. Mellon and his brother, R.

"It has been stated many times that America has outstripped the that A. W. Mellon supplied the lady. In distribution, we con- original capital for the company. fess we are still faulty. If we Such is not the fact. The records show that his first connection with equality of Communism, neither have we attained the just inequalthe company was nearly two years

By Trotzky's own argument, on his own standards, American cap-

writ of attachment against George THERE are some new markets Herman "Babe" Ruth was filed in

happens now, if it is a large and on Ruth's Sudbury home which is and then accompanied the Presi- almost complete lack of the toexpensive car. But if it is a listed as owned by Helen Ruth, dent to the dinner. flivver, it goes to some school or the Babe's wife. The action is re-

engine and running gear, and houses for Ruth two years ago and that the king of swat owes him

Officer Thought Hi-jacker; Killed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Mistaken for a hi-jacker, Patrolman McGuire, who is held on suspicion

The officer was shot in the ches and died several hours later.

Jury Trial Asked By Cast of Play

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-The cast of "Desire Under the Elms," accused of presenting an objection- machine through the 150 feet high tendant. able play, will face trial here on arch of the Eiffel tower. March 22. The players, numbering They pleaded not guilty and re- tact of the wireless antennae with quested a jury trial.



MRS. BERTHA M. LANDES

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-It was catch a cold and, as a result, the election March 9. President "beaued" another lady versed. to a dinner last night.

Socialist and Communist stand- B. Mellon, are far from sufficient to the honored person. She was votes, and Mayor Fawcett, with ards, is the production and dis- constitute a control of the company, escorted to the soirce given by 10,228 votes, will fight it out at the Coolidge in default of the first election.

> After keeping watch over the him every care so he would suffer election ballot. no ill effects from the cold he contracted a week ago, Mrs. Coolidge succumbed and was forced plans should she be elected mayor.

into session to meet the emergentime to talk next month.'

cy. Precedents were looked up Should Mrs. Landes be and it was discovered that Presi-the same vote that will elect her disengaged.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 24.—A for her or should she go to the mayor might be in office, this would hotel where the Sargent dinner be the largest city in the world for old things. Once, when an automobile got so bad that it took two hours work to make of the diameter of the diameter of the was taking place and wait for him? It was settled by sending a car for Mrs. Jardine, bringing her to the White House, where she headquarters while vote returns visited briefly with Mrs. Coolidge were coming in, but there was an

took his leave and sent Mrs. Jar-Joyce claims he built two hen dine home in the White House

Disabled Vets In New Hospital

-The new yeterans' hospital here was opened today with 27 disabled war vets, including 13 women. The first patients were brought here from Camp Kearney. Additional disabled veterans are en route here and by Friday there will

be 150 patients in the new hospital The government is planning group of new buildings and the hospital's capacity is to be increased soon to 500 patients.

French Aviator Burned to Death

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Leon Collot, French war pilot, was burned to a second gun fight-death today when on a bet with The girl drove the French war pilot, was burned to death today when on a bet with American colleagues of the Orly aerodrome, he attempted to fly his according to the oil station at trians here have been beseiged and button-holed by cops and fire-lad-dies to sign their pay boost peticions.

The bill goes at once to the button-holed by cops and fire-lad-dies to sign their pay boost peticions.

The vote was 61 to 10.

The machine came down in an overhead wire.

UNION COLLEGE INDORSED BY ANAHEIM KIWANIS CLUB

Unofficial indorsement of the proposed union junior college for Orange county was given by the Anaheim Kiwanis club members at their luncheon yesterday The vote was of an informal nature, no count being made of the hands raised.

made of the hands raised.

The vote followed talks by R.

P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools, and J. A.

Cranston, superintendent of Cranston, superintendent of Santa Ana schools. Mitchell

talked on the legal aspects of the project, while Cranston told of the advantages of a union junior college. So far as known here, this is the first indorsement given the college project by an organization in

the northern part of the county Twenty members of the Anaheim Kiwanis club were guests of the San Bernardino club at noon today, visiting the orange show following the meeting.

Woman Emerges Victor at Polls for Nomination for JAU Mayor-1000 to Good

INCUMBENT IS SECOND Fair Sex Is Snowed Under At Tacoma, Mrs. Anna

Meyer Gets 167 Ballots

(By United Press) SEATTLE, Wn., Feb. 24.—A woman emerged at the head of the list in yesterday's mayoralty primary election but Tacoma turned thumbs down on all women candidates in similar balloting, election tabulations here today

revealed. Mrs. Bertha Landes, twice mem er of the Seattle city council, and

cumbent, Mayor Edwin J. Brown, Mrs. Coolidge's turn yesterday to who will oppose her in the general

At Tacoma the results were re Mrs. Anna Meyer, woma candidate for mayor, polled only 167 Mrs. William M. Jardine was votes. M. G. Tennant, with 15,707 Attorney General Sargent for Mr. general election next month for Women candidates for Tacom

council places also failed to poll President for a week and giving enough votes to get on the general Mrs. Landes refused today to make any statement concerning her upon his arrival here, professed ig-

to give up her plan to accompany she said. "I have survived the pri-"The election is not over yet," maries, but the biggest fight is vet There will be plenty o

McKinley occasionally is expected to remove her from of-'drafted" the wives of his cabinet fice. While seeking the office of officers to accompany him to such mayor, she at the same time vigorfunctions. Mrs. Jardine proved ously supports the city manager form of government which would The question of precedence then terminate the power of this office. arose. Should the President call Also, for such time as the woman

bacco smoke which is considered After the dinner the President typical of the average American here February 1.

wife's candidacy, Dean Landes of superior court here today reads, the school of science at the Unitions from the telephone and ran tate; hence, I leave him only my errands, the busiest person in the love and my pride in his success in prise headquarters.

Mrs. Landes' vote was 25,869. roll, 6706; John B. Shorett, 1765, SAN FERNANDO, Cal., Feb. 24. and C. H. Clark, 922, were elim- valued at less than \$10,000.

Feminine Bandit Suspect Arrested

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Julia Sargost, feminine bandit suspect, after two running gun battles. Two male companions were also taken into custory.

attempted holdup, it was charged. They were subsequently overtaken and captured by police after the city clerk's office and filed.

The male suspects gave the names of E. Allarola and Louis Garcia.

Haney May Enter Senatorial Race

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Bert E. Haney, retired Democratic coast member of the U. S. shipping board, vill leave here next week for Portland, Ore., to discuss, with his friends there, the advisability of entering the senatorial race for the seat now held by Senator Stanfield, Oregon Republican. President Coolidge, meantime, is considering appointment of Haney's successor and is said to favor Marshall Dana, newspaperman, a Democrat, who although he has not been indorsed by all the Democrats of the state. has the backing of administration

Congress Today

Aluminum debate continues. Muscle Shoals hearings Stanfield grazing bill hear ings continue.
HOUSE

siders migratory bird bill.

Considers Watson Parker railroad bill. Military committee considers aviation legislation. Agriculture committee con-

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24 .- Priests unded up when the police closed the Church of the Sacred Family in the heart of the residential sec tion were believed today to have een deported.

Closing of the church in the Colonia Roma was attended by a popular demonstration and soldiers olice and firemen were called out to prevent a riot. The action against the church

began late vesterday. A few shots were fired over the The United Press correspondent, an Judge C. Carrol King denied the me eye witness of the incident, saw tion. mounted police and gendarmes push the crowds back while sold-

Gigli, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, pheme. norance as to the motive or author- ple have more liberal views. ship behind several threatening "Blackhand" warnings he has re- BIMBO ADDRESSES ceived, the latest of which caused MASS MEETING. him to cancel an engagement

"I am not a Fascist and I am not an anti-Fascist. I am just an Ital- man that made God," Anthony Bim- government" as their objective. ian," Gigli said.

when he reached the Grand Central terminal last night. He said he would continue to sing here in New York, where he is "among friends."

Father Expresses Love for Johnson

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.-Love for his son, U. S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, is expressed in the will of Grove L .Johnson, who died as many gods as there are re- national policies."

"I make no provision for my son Enthusiastically working for his Hiram," the document on file in "because he does not need any versity of Washington, took elec- financial assistance from my eslife."

Mrs. Helen Alice Johnson, Mayor Brown secured 24,797 votes. Widow, is the principal beneficiary T. J. Kennedy, 19,943; John E. Car- under the will, which provides for

L. A. Firemen and Police Ask Raise

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Hundreds of Los Angeles firemen and policemen paraded through downwas captured near Saugus today town streets today in a demonstration for increased salaries.

They carried a petition containing 200,000 signatures, calling for an The trio first battled with a initiative measure to be placed on For days motorists and pedes-

Young Newspaperman Before Court for Alleged Breaking of Ancient Law

ASSAILS BLUE STATUTE

Motion to Quash 2 Counts Against Anthony Bimba Refused by Judge King

(By United Press) BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 24. -Anthony Bimba, the boyish looking editor from Brookline, who believes man made God, went on trial here today, charged with violation of Massachusetts' 229 - year-old blasphemy law.

Only once before in the last tw centuries has the old "blue statute served as the basis for a court cas in this commonwealth.

Attorney Harry Hoffman, chie primary field by over a thou- heads of the crowds which had defense counsel, immediately move gathered to protest against the that both the blasphemy charge an newest move in the state campaign the sedition charge, which also against foreign church influence. stands against Bimba, be quashed. Refers to Former Case.

In arguing his motions, Attorne Hoffman made frequent references to the case of Abner Kneeland, who, in the early nineteenth century was convicted of infraction of the

passed," Hoffman said, "conditions California issued a call here to-were entirely different from what they are today. At that time, ev-to register this year as Repubery body believed in religion. Everybody believed in God. Because licans. NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- Beniamino of this it was a crime to blas-

BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 24 .the singer was met by detectives porters at a mass meeting here on the Progressives, said today, in it was said. the eve of his trial, today, for al- explaining the action of the Baker was in the act of cleanleged violation of the state's 229- party: year-old blasphemy law.

year-old blasphemy law.

"Read the history of religions," he said, "and you will find that there were many gods and every one of them was worshipped by the faithful ones; every one of them was ful ones; every one of them was declared to be a real and mighty the Progressive to the Republican od and all of them have been over- party and help them name and hrown by science and experience elect a Progressive governor and and in their place new gods have legislature this fall. However, been established and today there are this will not affect our stand on

ligions. Speech Is Surprise.

arrest and his remarks, made in English instead of his native Lithuanian, came as a tremendous sur

Bimba assailed the "blue law" under which he must stand trial. valid, then nobody is safe in this dinal O'Connell will succeed in convicting a person for denying the existence of a certain god, then tomorrow they will convict you for eating mince pie or kissing your wife on Sundays."

Tax Measure Is Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Con service station manager after an a special election ballot providing gress has completed its work on the for increased pay for policemen and new tax reduction measure and all firemen. The petition was taken to that remains is the affixing of the president's sibnature. The senate passed the bill late today.

FATE OF YOUNG MINISTER LIES WITH CONGREGATION

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. with the Almighty take this 24.—The congregation of the Armourdale Baptist church will

upstairs and make the deacons a present of it," said Staton angrily.
"This" was Staton's Ilcense decide what to do about Chester J. Staton, 22-year-old minto preach the gospel.
It was accepted on behalf of ister and one of their flock, who defied the church board of deacons after he had been taken the deacons, who, after a private session, decided to put to task for supporting the views Staton's case before the conon religion of Luther Burbank, plant wizard. gregation. Staton appeared at the church

The young churchman drew the fire of the board of dealast night, in answer to a sum mons from the deacons. cons when, in an open letter to demanded an open hearing. It was refused and Staton declined local newspapers, he defended the religious views of Burto appear before the board. "Somebody who stands high

Bimba has been expected to avoid the issue which brought about his Many Deaths Are Laid to "Sniper"

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 24.-All cities with records of a murder commit- disappeared and the peak stood out ted with a .22 calibre rifle have been white capped and unobscured "If these blue laws of puritan invited to investigate the record of times are reinforced and made Frank Carter, Omaha's "maniac invited to investigate the record of against a clear sky. sniper" and police indicated today the most pronounced in the last 11 state. If the shoe manufacturers that perhaps half a dozen cities years. While no ashes were emitwould respond.

ANTHONY BIMBA

(By United Press)

such a ruling.

ANGELES, Feb. 24. -

in Omaha during the last ten days, plainly visible steam clouds drifting Carter professes innocence of any a mile or more from the crater. other killings. He has led a long career as burglar and bandit, he career as burgiar and bandle, he said, but not until ten days ago did Cash Register Co.

Former Baseball Star Passes Away

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 24 .-Eddie Plank, one time star pitche estimated to be valued at \$12,for the Philadelphia Athletics, 000,000 in a decision of the court died here today from paralysis, with which he was stricken Monday. Th veteran moundsman had not re covered consciousness since las night. His father and mother were with him, as well as his wife and Eddie jr., 10. Eddie Plank was 51 years old.

Bandits Hold Up L. A. Restaurant

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 24 .-A crowd of early breakfast patrons were lined against the wall in Henry's cafe by a pair of bandits today and dispossessed of their cash and jewelry. There were 20 customers, but the loot totalled less than \$500, including \$214 taken from the cash register.

PATROLMAN SHOT BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.-Auto bandits shortly before noon oday shot Patrolman Patrick Durkin and Paymaster Emmanuel Berlin of the Western Maryland Dairy and escaped with a \$16,600

Widow of Man Found Dead In Oil Rig Boiler Is Not Satisfied Death Accident

INTIMATES MURDER

Mrs. Baker Says She Will Go to Bottom of Case; Bruises Are Unexplained

DISSATISFIED with the verdict of the coroner's that her husband, E. P. Baker, Westminster. came to his death Saturday from gas which had leaked Into an oil company's boiler, at Huntington Beach where he was working, Mrs. Charlotte Louise Baker today launched a new investigation into the

Action that already has been taken indicates that Mrs. Baker expects to sift the case to the very bottom, to determine whether her husband died by accident was the victim of foul play. At the same time it was learned

ernoon to perform an autopsy on ne body, to determine, if possible, he cause of death. The funeral has been set for nis afternoon and the autopsy will

e made immediately after the

ould be in Huntington Beach this

Two Los Angeles insurance men were in Huntington Beach today investigating the case. They held private conversations with several "When the blasphemy law was Leaders of the Progressives of of the employes of the Pacific

This is said to be the first body was found in one of the oil time in political history that a company's boilers Saturday night "Things are different today. Peo- political group, as bitterly opposed by John Borlander, foreman. He to the other as the Progressives had been dead for some time when

are to Republicans, have made the body was found. It was also learned that tem-The Progressives said they had perature in the boiler at the time ot abandoned their principles Baker is alleged to have entered but were merely employing an ex- it was about 125 degrees, very "It was not God that made man, but pedient, with a "progressive state much higher than its is customary. The boiler should have been

> ing the boiler when he came "Unable at this time to carry his death.

The body is at the Harrel Un-

LASSEN SLUMBERS AFTER ERUPTION

REDDING, Calif., Feb. 24.-Mount Lassen today was in heavy slumber, recuperating from its wearisome 10our activity of yesterday. Steam, which belched spasmodially from its crater, had entirely

Lassen's activity yesterday was ted, the attention of all northern Although admitting two murders California was attracted by the

Loses Patent Case

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24 .- The National Cash Register company has lost its action to compel the Remington Arms company to assign to it cash register patents of appeals today.

Wanted— Ten Overcoats!

That's the number of overcoats needed to flil all the orders this lady received for overcoats recently.

She used our Classified Ads to let folks know that she had an overcoat for sale— And reports she received at least ten calls and was very much pleased with results.

Yes. Register Classified Ads sell clothing—as well as buy, sell, rent or exchange most anything! Just ask for an Ad-Taker when you call 87 or 88.

The Register

are still useful to film melo- Carl L. Drake, 26, was shot and fadramas. The mimic world absorbs tally wounded early today by A. W. HELEN WILLS did the best she Drake and a companion called at could, and Suzanne Lenglen McGuire's home "to promote a did a little better. So Suzanne is drink," police said. McGuire, susthe winner and Helen takes it like a good sport. Which is, af- front door, when the callers threat-

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in court, litigation between the Sun Oil company, of California, Union Drilling and Petrol-

der, which required the defendant drilling company to relinquish optook to deepen for the plaintiff, testing the Union Drilling com-

dered the drilling company to turn the well over to its owner. The Sun company had complained trict, located in San Diego, was inthe well to an agreed depth, where it was believed a paying oil sand would be found, but had attempt- useful articles for their own adorn- had stripped the ed, instead, to bring the well in at ment and that of their homes. lesser depth. Repeated failure in the attempt threatened total loss of the well. it was declared.

back to it by the court, the Sun company proceeded to do the work itself and, it is said, succeeded in getting oil in paying quantities, having since secured about \$125,-

The Union Drilling company, ordered to relinquish the well, insisted on collecting the \$40,000 provided for in the contract. The Sun company contested the claim on the ground that the contract hadn't been carried out. Judge Williams now hearing evidence on this

Current Comment

for himself the education which was denied him in the schools, and made for himself the the ordinary avenues were barred him. And if now, at the summit of power and fame, he seems near a fall, no to any luck or "chance". Rather, for the lecture, and the Harnois represent the plaintiff. it is by a failure of character, to store contributed table adornments sustain at the top the best by of paper, which Mrs. Olivarri exwhich he rose from the bottom. It will be for lack of that rare hostess to make. quality, of which President Cooltinguished example, and of which work," which in this Helen Wills, in a smaller field, bears the more dignified title of lacks the balance to keep from

point, perhaps the "shame suicide" have been worth its terrible scarfs for Mrs. Alex P. Nelson, wife without salary.

price. It will make the Mexicans of District Attorney Nelson, which clean up Tia Juana temporarily, she prizes very highly. and it may induce America to shut off access to it permanently. before the Orange Woman's club And that will save the lives, the and will appear before the clubs of health, the decency and the money of literally multitudes of people.

derloin it was a miserable vil- torical value. age, whose few inhabitants made living selling curios to American ourists who found a thrill in across the international soil. Even that was an American excuse though a harmless one. Its whole growth and prosperity COMMON AILMENTS have come since it began panderng to American lawlessness. Even ts horse racing has the same exruse. There are better places to are not places for lawless gambling. Everything else in Tia Juana is based on American vice -booze, gambling, prostitution are its only interests. Its only customers, and most of its backsignificant village, there. And the hurt me. fact that nine-tenth of the American visitors are idle curiosity-seekers, who do and receive no harm. is no mitigation. There would be no slum sights for them to see, if there slum sights for them to see, if there

Not one of these facts is new. Tia Juana is no worse and no more danevils have merely been dramatized. Now "delenda est." Let the two nations make an end of it

were not others who went for the

full priviliges of debauchery offer-

Wilson New Justice A. H. Wilson, city recorder at Newport Beach, was appointed by the county supervisors late yesterday as justice of the peace at that city, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Ben Cope last week. Wilson takes office February 28.

An Illinois man has invented propeller driven motorcycle,

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Katella School District will receive sealed bids up to 7:30 p. m. February 28, 1928, for the following: One Model "V" Waukesha Motor, completely equipped and installed in our 1½-2 Ton Fageol Truck. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids may be filed with clerk of the board.

KATELLA SCHOOL BOARD, J. B. Eaton, Clerk, R. F. D. 4. Anaheim.

The Board of Trustees of Tustin Union High School will receive sealed bids at the office of the Principal or through Box F. Tustin, up to noon Thursday, Feb. 25, for one set of heavy steel wheels (new) for school bus. Wheels to fit 36 in. x 6 in. tires. Chas. E. Sauers. Clark

Clubwoman Offers

One of the busiest and most en-husiastic of chairman for the Orclubs is Mrs. Jack Olivarri of 306 Orange avenue, this city, who has harge of the arts and crafts de-

erself, and for this reason fits into her place admirably, as there are very few articles in her artistic of her clever fingers.

the various clubs, and has many in Superior Judge E. J. Marks' interesting incidents to tell of court.
arousing the interest of women in Accused of stealing four disc more attractive.

Yorba Linda, where for an hour she Broadway, Santa the Yorba Linda Woman's club.

The history of the first arts and District Attorney crafts section in the southern dis- Burns conducted the prosecution

homes, is the belief of Mrs. Olivar- foreman of oil After the well had been turned ri, who stated that many houses remain unchanged for years, with faded out curtains and stiff ar-ber 28. Short

home, the chairman told of the very small cost attached and made comparisons by showing the finished articles for sale in stores. She displayed toilet articles, which had become unsightly and which she transformed with a very little effort and expense into things of beauty, and said that there was nothing in a home but that could be itilized by some means or other.

The lecture was made more than usually interesting by means of the Mrs. Olivarri illustrated her arguments, and which she later permitted her enthusiastic hearers to examine and question her about.

Her own gown and scarf were lovely with textile painting and a dainty evening gown was similarly ful plaques in the plastic art done with jesso, made by Mis. Olivarri and Mrs. Mason Yould of Santa Ana, who is a true artist in this work. Many lovely things from one will suggest that this is due Rankin's of this city were loaned plained would be so easy for the

It is the consensus among women idge is just now the most dis- that men do not care for "fancy has just made a fine showing- arts and crafts, and for that reason the ability to keep in high place they make no effort to beautify that steadiness of head which is their domiciles, but Mrs. Olivarri administration. commonplace lower down. Mus-solini, who had the strength and done by Hume West of 2114 North determination to climb the ladder, Broadway in batik. Mr. West is a young electrical engineer, who is arousing much interest by his color growing dizzy with the altitude TAKES some spectacular to go down into posterity as family ty hospital. The county super-

Mrs. Olivarri was to speak today Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and Balboa at a joint gathering. Her There is no Mexican excuse for plan is eventually to secure a perthe existence of Tia Juana. Be- manent Orange county exhibit ore it became an American ten- which will be of pronounced his-

> Eighty per cent of the population of India get their living out of the

Missouri Lady Announces the Conclusions She Has Reached After Long Experience.

Lanes Prairie, Mo .- Mrs. John Skaggs, residing near here on the Ozark Trail, says: "I have taken ers are American, and all its Black-Draught for a number of Mexican inhabitants are attracted years, about fifteen, and it is there to do their sort of "business" about the only purgative medwith Americans. Otherwise, there | icine I ever take. It is the only Cwould be no town, or only an in- kind that I've found that doesn't

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of guilt, S. E. Mitchell and S. C. home which do not show the touch Nilson, Los Angeles youths, today Mrs. Olivarri has been making were fighting charges of grand trips over the county to talk before larceny at their trial before a jury

making their homes and themselves wheels and tires, together with a battery and tools, from a car be-Yesterday the chairman was in longing to J. P. Furr, 721 South held the interest of the members of and Nilson were said to have been Sun Oil company was con- Mrs. Olivarri urged "self express- confessed the theft and to have ing the Union Drilling com- ion," and stated that there is no directed Fullerton and La Habra women but who can expel in arts officers to the stripped car. Yet, and crafts with the help given by they pleaded not guilty when ar-Judge Williams, some time ago, magazines and by teachers, now to raigned in court on the charge. Atgranted the Sun company a tem- be found in all up-to-date depart- torney Marshall Stutsman, of Los

The defendants' alleged confes that the drilling company had vio-lated the contract by not deepening a small group and now numbers at today's trial, Burns announced. 100 women, who gather and work The prosecutor said he expected together in fashioning beautiful and to show that Mitchel land Nilson from Furr's car, which had been Much domestic unhappiness is parked in Telegraph canyon, near caused by drab and unattractive Olinda, where Furr is employed as theft took place between 11 p. m. December 27, and 2 a. m., Decem-

In making pretty things for the and Nilson, it is claimed, drove A La Habra officer after questioning the youths, took them into custody. taken to the Fullerton jail, where they finally confessed. it is said The next day they guided officers to Telegraph canyon and the stripped car.

"There it is," one of them is eported to have said. "If we ould have got the motor out, we'd have taken that too."

Court Notes

Asks Foreclosure Mary H. Hilyard was plaintiff in

superior court action on file toay against Thomas B. Elliott and others, to foreclose a \$2500 mortgage against property in Santa Ana Attorneys Head, Rutan and Scove

To Probate Will A ranch consisting of 67 acres near El Toro, valued at \$2000, was included in an estate left by the late Sarah P. Rawson, who died in Boston in 1924, according to a petiion just filed in superior court by Charles D. Brown, public adminis-Brown asks for letters of deceased, both living in Massachusetts, are the heirs.

The Robertson Electric company, work. Much admiration was arous-ed by the young man's work, which, awarded the contract for electric the speaker said, was fine enough wiring to be installed at the counsquare in a futuristic design, the for a week, accepted the Robertson color in which was marvelous. Mr. figure of \$3506. E. O. Evans was of the Peteet family may almost West has made two wonderful appointed as inspector of the work,

is extracted from the spongy fat in the jaw pans of porpoises.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and noderately warm tonight and Thursmoderately warm tonight and day.
Southern California—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Thursday.
San Francisco and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature. Light northerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature. Light northerly winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 70; minimum 40.

Marriage Licenses

William R. Wood, 22, Betty F. Myors, 21, Hynes.
Paul W. King, 24, Elleen M. Canada, 18, Long Beach.
Samuel H. Morgan, 45, Sarahan G. Carey, 37, Los Angeles.
Aubrey L. Cline, 25, San Pedro; Frances L. Taylor, 16, Glendale.
Gregorio Ramos, 28, Elisa Lopes, 28, Los Angeles.
David W. Graves, 32, Santa Barbara; Juanita B. Canfield, 19, Waterloo, Iowa.
Charles M. Alexander, 27, Kansas City, Mb.; Evelyn M. Layson, 21, Minneapolis, Minn.
Donald B. Patterson, 21, Los Angeles; Ardus L. Staton, 18, Hollywood.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
One-fourth of all the land in
the United States lies idle because
the timber has been cut without
replanting. Unemployed land, like
unemployed labor, is a tremendous
liability. It reduces the average
productiveness of the entire country.

productiveness of the entire country.

It is the unused portion of your life that keeps you spiritually bankrupt and continually struggling, yet making such little progress.

Continue to give due attention to your physical well being and to the cultivation of your intellect, but do not neglect the nurture of your spiritual life. If that lies dormant your entire being is pauperized.

SMITH—Mrs. Harriet Smith, aged 81 years, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nora Bruns, 116 Buffalo street, with whom she had made her home for several years. She was the grandmother of John E. Bruns and Paul H. Bruns. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m., Rev. David McLeod officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery,

TEEL.—At Garden Grove, February 23, 1926, Genevieve Teel, aged 9 years. Funeral arrangements later by Smith and Tuthill.

deputy sheriff. The man was lodged in the county jail.

police station, is able to be out after an operation, in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, several days ago, for appendicitis. Lutz is ex-



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Fraternal Calendar

Knights of Pythias—Will meet tonight, 7:45 o'clock, Modern Woodmen of America hall. Short business session to be followed by entertainment and dance. Visitors and

friends welcome. Fraternal Brotherhood-Potluck supper, Thursday, February 25, M. W. A. hall. Torosa Rebekahs — Regular meeting this evening, I. O. O. F.

Torosa Rebekahs-Staff practice, Friday evening, February 26, I. O. O. F. hall.

Damascus Shrine, No. 13-Will join Fullerton Shrine, No. 6, in receiving the supreme worthy high priestess and her staff this evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic temple in Fullerton. There will be a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. All sojourners welcome.

W. R. C .- Social club, all day session, Friday, 10 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Pot luck dinner at noon.

Woman's Benefit association -Regular meeting, Friday afternoon, February 26, at 2 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Visiting members welcome.

Orientals of Haoma Santorium—Will go to Riverside Saturday night, leaving I. O. O. F. hall at 6 o'clock. Hermosa chapter, No. 105,

O. E. S.-Monday evening, March 1, 8 o'clock, Masonic Entertainment and refreshments. Visitors wel-

Local Briefs

cussed in a lecture to be given to-night, at 8 o'clock, at the Church struction departments of the Asso-A. M., D. D., professor of Old Testament literature in the School of the Los Angeles. Divinity, University of California, southern branch.

PREBLE—At his home in Tustin, February 23, 1926, Fred T. Preble, aged 57 years. Funeral services will be held Friday, February 26th, at 10 a. m., from Smith & Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhayen cemetery. Rev. W. S. McDougal officiating.

Members of the Lions club today their home property for a Glendale residence and are preparing to move along their home property for a Glendale residence and are preparing to move to that city soon. Mr. Shugart was formerly in the automobile business former Relationship to Safety First."

expected to gather in numbers to-night, at 8 o'clock in St. Boniface continue their residence here. parish hall, 113 North Palm street, Hays, 37, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Ed McClellan, chief Los Angeles and San Diego, and Los Angeles and San Diego, and large number of Elks from north-Frank Lutz, desk sergeant at the clice station is able to be out the seminary.

pected to return to his duties clude Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wat-kins, Bridgeport, Conn.; C. H. Barrows, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNamara, Torrance; W. J. M., Thursday, Feb. 25th, Chicago; M. E. Coulter, San Fran-7:30. Work in Past cisco; W. Entermann, New York Master and Most Excel- City; B. O. Eyre, New York City; Diego; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, E. 3rd. Riverside; Grace C. Fredrickson, Elsie Rittenhouse, F. M. Hines, J.

J. P. Wilson, V. V. Corrin, P. M.

Warmley, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fagen, William A. Connors, D. J. Charles E. C. Freeman, M. E. Coulton, Henry Gabriels, Ray Garon, Hatter; Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atwell Edythe Lowe, Irene Cooper, Joseph E. Mack and Paul de Pastor, all of Los Angeles and J. Mannheimer San Francisco.

Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the California Real Estate associa tion, and Mrs. Willaman are registered at St. Anns Inn. Other ar rivals include Oswald Oliver, La Jolla; A. L. Scott, Oakland; R. O. Fuller, Los Angeles; Mrs. Norton W. Barker, Michigan City, Ind.; H. A. Roemer, Los Angeles; J. L. Fellows, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bulen, Oakland; J. M. Ritchie, Los Angeles; J. Marshall Cleland, San Diego; A. D. Catterlin, Los Angeles and William E. Herron, Chicago.

E. J. Mather, retired banker and capitalist, of Aberdeen, S. D., and Mrs. Mather, are among the guests at St. Ann's Inn. In addition to serving in the state senate. Mather has held a number of public offices in his home state. Mr. and Mrs. Mather have spent the winter in Brentwood and are now on their way to Coronado and Phoenix, Ariz.

The Santa Ana post, No. 131, American Legion, will initiate a large class of new members at its regular meeting to be held at the Legion home on Birch street, tomorrow night. Elmer Schaniel, adjutant announced today. Plans for holding the Armistice day parade and program in Santa Ana this year is another feature of this week's meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Southern California Persimmon Growers department will meet in the Los Angeles Farm Bureau offices next Friday to start an investigation into better methods of marketing persimmons. Through the offices of the farm advisor, Dr. H. E. Erdman, division of rural economics, University of California, has been secured to assist the committee in its efforts to improve distribution of the persimmon, which is growing in volume very rapidly. The Orange county representatives at the regional meeting include, George Sherwood, chairman, Arthur McFadden, vice chairman, Ernest Watson, secretary, and H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor.

For the purpose of advancing overhead irrigation in Orange county, Kenneth Case, Hollywood contracting engineer has opened offices in the Ramona building here. Case has had a wide experience in engineering and construction work n the Pacific coast, several years having been spent in Canada and Alaska. During the past four years he has held responsible positions of the Messiah, by Dr. Carl Knops, ciated Oil company and the drainage department of the county of

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shugart, of 1027 Hickory street have traded speak on the subject of "Industrial leave here. Their daughter, Miss Louise Shugart, will go with her parents, but their son, Howard Catholics of Orange county are Shugart and Mrs. Shugart, will

Nomination of officers was the fund of \$1,000,000 in Southern Cali- ern Orange county cities attended. fornia for building a junior semin- A minstrel show was provided by lowing the lodge session and enter tainment a banquet was served. Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana in- The lodge will hold election of of-

Scotland Yard is protesting the Special meeting of Santa W. McNamara, Torrance, W. J. Vollmer, Grand pearl and diamond necklaces with Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. Junction, Colo.; Dave Silverman, strings down the back, now the

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GOSH, how we'd like to HEAR you say so! the slim. Notice, also, the low-cut athletic seyes (arm-holes) for free posture and to give smart and symmetrical lines. All these are im-

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Corsets, \$1.98 \$2.98 and \$3.98

All broken lines taken out of stock; Camco, Nemo and La Camille; medium and stouts; formerly to \$10.00; on sale at \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Brassieres at 79c

Broken lines of Pansy and other brassieres; brocades, cotton, silk stripe and all silk; perfect condition; good range sizes; special at 79c.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

New Values Will Be Offered For Saturday—See Friday's News

Pillow Cases

Linen pillow cases, 42x36; of pure Irish linen, full bleached; hemstitched; special, \$1.29.

Luncheon Cloths, \$1.19 Linen cloths; borders of blue, gold, rose and green; 45-in. square; at

Rayon Spreads, \$5.95 81x108 bolster length; rayon stripes; blue, rose, gold and helio; special, \$5.95.

Rankin's-Third Floor

Silk DRESSES



—and Some at \$24.75

These two groups contain dresses in Georgettes, Crepe Romaine, Crepes de Chine and Satins, in sizes 16 to 48. Many of our most desirable and newer garments are included. Colors of Blue, Santel Brown, Chartreuse, Palmetto Green, Yellow, Tan, and others; smart prints, new patterns. These dresses were originally priced up to \$70.00. A most attractive choice at \$16.75 and \$24.75.

Rankin's-Second Floor

WoolDRESSES

-Our Winter Collections

There is a delightful choice of popular styled dresses in this Month-End Sale offering. It is our winter line of wool dresses in Charmeen, Balbriggan and Flannel; sizes range from 16 to 44; twopiece Balbriggan dresses in Navy, Brown and Green; Navy Charmeen dresses; and Flannels in Red, Rust and Tan. Twenty dresses, regularly priced to \$34.50, on sale tomorrow at just HALF PRICE.



New Scarfs, \$2.95

New printed crepe scarfs in smart hand blocked patterns, distinctive designs; size 19 by 68 inches: and printed georgettes with silk fringes; for sports and evening wear. New and original scarfs, specially priced tomorrow at \$2.95.

Rankin's-Main Floor

Stamped Gowns, \$1.15

Many patterns in easy designs, stamped on good white material for summer wear; special, \$1.15. Stamped glass towels; checks and stripes; neat

and simple designs; special at 5 for \$1.00.

Child's Gowns, 49c

Children's flannelette gowns, broken sizes: mostly small high neck, long sleeves; special at 49c. Children's flannelette gowns, 8 to 14 years; striped and white, slip-on and other styles; special

Rankin's-Third Floor

Silk Hose at Half!

Van Raalte silk hose; broken lines in sizes 81/2 and 9; brown only; heavy service silk, lisle tops; special at \$1.65 pair.

Wayne Knit out-size hose in black and white only; full range of sizes; hemmed tops or ribbed tops; regularly 50c, at 39c pair.

Women's Hiking Socks, cuff tops; neat plaid patterns; ribbed cuffs; some cotton and some wool; for mountain wear with knickers; special at \$1.49 pair.

Children's Hose 35c

Pony Brand, the superior Wayne Knit hose; in black, brown, etc.; broken line of sizes; full length school hose; special at 35c pair.

Rankin's-Main Floor

Sweaters,

A few good brushed wool sweaters in very fine quality go on sale tomorrow at this low price; colors of Powder Blue and Orange only. They were formerly \$10.50 and \$8.00; Month-End Sale special at \$3.95.

Rankin's-Second Floor

New Smocks, \$2.19

A special purchase of Linene Smocks in fast colors of Blue, Maise, Peach, Orchid and Rose; a full size range from 34 to 44; this is the popular Man-O-War style, worn now about the house everywhere; there are also some whites, long or short sleeves. At \$2.19.

Rankin's-Second Floor

Hankies, 2 for

Here is a large collection of handkerchiefs about 150 in all; in white and colored mull; with all the new colored borders and printed designs; these are regular 10c handkerchiefs, offered for the Month-End Sale special at 2 for 15c. Rankin's-Main Floor

Botany's \$2.00 Flannels; all wool; in Serpentine, Citrus, Lanvin, Copen, Salmon, Mocha, Beaucaire, Orchid, Bobolink, Navy and Brown; special

Silk and Wool Benegaline; 48-inch; good colors; special \$2.49.

cial, 65c. Colored Pongee; 34-inch; all silk;

\$7.00 Wool Kasha, in Natural, Tan, Copen, Rust, Mustard, Thrush and Melon; 54-inch; special, \$4.95.

Cupid Silk, 29c

50c half silk mull; all colors; 450 yards on sale; special, 29c. Fancy Ginghams; 500 yards in all pat-

solid colors; special, 23c. Plisse Crepe, Windsor crepe in solid colors of Pink, Maise and White; 30-inch; special, yard, 29c.

Rankin's Bargain Basement Hose, 3 Pairs, \$1

Women's Rayon Hose; 600 pairs in full size range; 81/2 to 10; all wanted colors; sub-standard hose purchased direct from mills; slight imperfections that will not affect the wear; special at 3 pairs for \$1.

Middy Skirts, all wool serge in Navy; pleated; attached to white underwaists; 6, 8, and 10 at \$2.98; and 12, 14 and 16 at \$3.49.

floor: special to clear at

FUR TRIMMED COATS, \$9.95-balance of our winter coats; mostly fur trimmed coats; fall colorings; medium size range; remarkable values at \$9.95.

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nel Gowns; colored outing trimmed with embroidery at voke; medium sizes; special Month-End Sale price, 49c.

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Silk and wool remnants up to 4 yards in length; Taffeta, Satin, Crepe, Georgette, Japanese Silk, Pongee, Fancy Silks, and several lines of Wool Coatings, Serges, etc. A large collection of fine fabrics at 1-3 off.

Wash Goods Remnants $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

Cotton fabrics, a very large collection; cotton, half silk and rayons; Prints, Ginghams, Everfast fabrics, Linings, Linens, Voiles and White Goods. Plenty of dress lengths up to 5 yards. Special at 1-3 to 1-2 off.

Rankin's-Main Floor

The WELL DRESSED MAN By BEAUNASH Gorrect Glothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion! BACK RIDER!



THANKS TO THE HORSE-

Hardly a sport there is to which fashion is not beholden for some ingenuity or innovation which, once adopted, sticks like a wise wife to a gay husband. The horseman and the huntsman have given many prepossessing and picturesque ideas which blow into men's dress the cool breath of outdoors. As the old English song runs: "A steede, a steede of matchless speede; a sworde of metal kneene; all else to noble hearts is drosse; all else on earth is meane." There is something about the styles of the saddle which

makes a singularly powerful appeal to well-dressed men. Thus, it is not surprising that the fashion of leaving the bottommost button of one's waistcoat unfastened, as sketched here, is by way of being revived. With this practice, of course, deep points upon waistcoats are coming back and promise to be as widely in vogue as they were ten years ago Every fashion, as distinguished from the mere fad or sheer folly,

has a clear purpose. The horseback rider leaves the last button of

his waistcoat ajar to ease his seat in the saddle. It prevents tightness

and wrinkling. Moreover, it causes the waistcoat to curve in at the

waistline and spring out below, thereby suggesting that a man, in the parlance of the day, does not "carry his chest in his stomach."

Exactly how such a waistcoat looks is shown in the illustration. It has five or six buttons, no collar and peaked points at the bottom. It gives the wearer a sharply defined waistline, the mark of the welltrained figure for which the old envy the young and the stout envy the slim. Notice, also, the low-cut athletic seyes (arm-holes) for free portant considerations to the man who perfects what the multitude

neglects. Do not regard your waistcoat as an article of dress which may be ignored or taken for granted. It is the foundation of a correctly fitted coat. It should both set up and set off the figure. It may be of the same material as the suit or it may be worn in different-pattern flannels, silks, linens or cottons, whether plain, striped or checked. If so, your suit should always be dark. A light-shade suit and a conspicuously patterned waistcoat convey the effect of excessive color. They strike a discordant note.

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Misses' outing flannel Pajamas; 8 to 16 years; formerly high priced pajamas from our second

board of control, yesterday, the suggestion that the school adopt a

through the appointment of a committee to carry out the plans for urged to submit suggestions.

student body constitution will be days, has returned home. required to have the seal used on N. Mozley, in charge of the proseall documents and publications of

Within the next week, the seal is to be drawn from the suggestions That along with the seal. Students on the special commit-

body; Albert Harvey, commissioner

connection with the proposal to widen Newport avenue, between Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets in Costa Mesa, a talk was given to Costa Mesa citizens today by Hugh Pomeroy, regional planning com-

missioner, of Los Angeles. Pomeroy discussed the advisability of providing adequate arteries of traffic to and from the harbor and advanced a number of suggestions in respect to planning streets and highways. His remarks were heard with interest by his audience.

position of Costa Mesa, facing them. rapid growth and future developfares," said Jeffrey. "Particularly H. G. Burgess, president of the Sanis this true in the case of Costa
ta Ana Ministerial association.

Mesa, which is located in the very "On Friday of this week," said

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Viele of Costa
their brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
their brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. E. K. Samuelson of Linpath of harbor traffic and com-munication with the interior. I have every one of the 42 present

right direction. it is said, calls for a width study of the Bible. of 74 feet from curb to curb, with

A huge crop of tomatoes that was allowed to rot upon the vines, was charged up at \$29,178, in a damage suit just filed in superior court by R. E. Morgan, of Del Mar, San Diego county, against the Harbor City Canning company, of San

Morgan, who owns the land, leased it to the Los Angeles produce firm of Esposito and Durnil. The crop consisted of 325 acres. Esposito and Durnil, it is alleged, contracted with the Harbor City Canning company to sell the crop to that cannery. The buyers actual-ly accepted 16,000 boxes of tomatoes and then, without warning, refused to take more of the crop, it is claimed. The tomatoes decayed and could not be marketed elsewhere, according to the damage Esposito and Durnil assigned

their claim to Morgan, who brought suit in this county against the canning company. Attorneys F. C. Drumm and Sharpless Walker represent Morgan.

Don't forget KFI lecture between

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ALLEGED \$4 BOGUS CHECK MAY SEND ACCUSED FRAUD OPERATOR TO PENITENTIARY

Dan A. Watson, who, according to his own asserted admission, usually dealt with bogus checks on a grand scale, that involved as high as \$35,000 each, went to trial in superior court today on a charge based upon a measly \$4 transaction.

He passed a fictitious check for that amount to Mrs. M. E. Mill-At a meeting of the student ings, 9011/2 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, it is charged.

Four different committees, cre-

seal as the official insignia was son, who is said to have served time in several western prisons as a check kiter, it is enough to land him in prison again, should he be convicted today.

His trial opened at 10 a. m. be adopting a design. Alumni and fore a jury in department 1, of the students of the high school are superior court, with Judge Z. B. students of the school will have the ultimate voice in the selection of the seed an amendment to the

cution, expected to use evidence of the school.

Principal D. K. Hammond is strongly supporting the idea of adopting an official seal.

According to members of the committee, the suggestions need committee, the suggestions need county jail, before being turned to association offices in the association offices in the support of the present charge. According to a purported statement made by Watson's asserted former operations to aid in convicting him of the present charge. According to a purported statement made by Watson's association, held yesterday afternoon to the drawn out. The declared not be drawn out. The declared over to Orange county authorities, that the designs should be particuble operated in Montana and other he operated in Montana and othe larly significant of the Santa Ana states in the inter-mountain region. Following are the new commitand on the coast for a number of tees

received. A motto is to be accepted biflous but rather devoid of sucalong with the seal.

biflous but rather devoid of success was indicated by statements Singer.

chairman; E. T. Mateer and Eli trator but Brown, according to the complaint, "failed and refused" to that he had, at various times, is- Auditing-Stanley Clem, chairtee in charge are Miss Virginia sued checks for huge sums in pur- man; Ed McFadden and J. S. Hill. it is alleged, title to the property Brannon, secretary of the student chasing ranches or other property, Membership-Robert Speed, chaireach time having his plans balked man; of publications, and Willard White, by discovery that the checks were charles Mitchell.

commissioner of finance.

by discovery that the checks were charles Mitchell.

Entertainment—S. E. Tingley, uty District Attorney D. G. Wett-

It is claimed that he deposited a chairman; L. R. Crawford and Santa Ana, the state of the decision of t shed, the local check being one of directors as a local enterprise hose issued against it. When the which should have the support of original check was discovered to Santa Ana business men.

It was understood today that the defense, represented by Attorney Carl M. Heim, would seek to take advantage of a technical point, contending that the bank, having extended credit to Watson, was liable for the checks drawn against his

Preparations are being made to take care of a large attendance at the week-end in Los Angeles with Supervisor George Jeffrey, of the fifth district, who attended the meeting, commented favorably upon Pomeroy's suggestions after- first time are requested to notify the Y. office in advance so that due Mrs. Bertha Heiman, house guests "A community, situated in the preparations may be made to feed of Mrs. Mary P. Matthews of 1605

Last week's meeting was the first day at Elsinore. ment, must adopt a foresighted of the series of six and was attendpolicy, with regard to thorough- ed by 42 men, according to the Rev.

think that Mr. Pomeroy's remarks with at least 50 per cent increase. Mrs. Perry F. Schrock and Mr. on the subject were most timely. We are planning to have at least 60 C. F. Crose were in Los Angeles The widening of Newport avenue men present and hope that the num-will be an important step in the ber may go still higher. The meet-executive board meeting of per may go still higher. The meet-ings are open to any man who is Congregational Missionary society The proposal to widen Newport willing to spend a little while in of Southern California.

"It is not necessary for one to Miss Maude DeWitt and Miss make preparations in advance. We Ethel Atkinson, of 110 East Twensimply ask the men to come, enjoy tieth street and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the pleasant social period of the Martin of Newport Beach, luncheon and then listen while one have been spending the winter of your ministers presents a 25- here, left yesterday via the Union ninute study of next Sunday's regu- Pacific route for their home in St. minute study of next Sunday's results are Sunday school lesson. The Joseph, Mo. uncheon is served promptly at 2:10 and the Bible study starts at 12:30 and we are dismissed at 1 department of the Good Samaritan o'clock sharp."

See the New York Store (\$1.) Valley hospital. Miss Sterr is the Collar Days adv. on Page 7. The sister of Mrs. E. C. Koubeck of Los Dollar Days adv. on Page 7. best thing that ever happened.

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Suit for \$5000 damages has been filed in superior court by Mrs Vera P. Wettlin, of Orange, against Public Administrator Charles D. Brown, as administrator of the Harriett E. Williams estate, at Huntngton Beach, for Brown's alleged ailure to convey title to two lots at Huntington Beach to Mrs. Wettlin, as directed by court order

The estate has now lost title to the lots as a result, the Wettlin complaint alleges, of Brown permitting the heir to the estate to enumber the lots with an oil lease. Because Brown is said to be now in position where he cannot comply with the court order to deed the lots to Mrs. Wettlin, she asks judgment for \$5000 damages, representing the gether with \$200 expenses incurred by the court proceedings.

According to the complaint on file, the administrator to convey the lots to Mrs. Wettlin on condition that Advertising - A. H. Paterson, she pay \$607.58. This sum was sub-That his criminal career was am- chairman; Fred Newcomb, vice sequently tendered to the adminisexecute the conveyance. Still later, passed from the estate.

Walter Vandermast and damage suit by her husband, Dep-Jess Goodman, vice lin, and Attorney B. E. Tarver, of

Enjoyable Dinner

Miss Elga Shearer, elementary and kindergarten supervisor Long Beach schools and president of the southern section of the California Kindergarten-Primary clubs, was guest of honor at a dinner party given Monday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Peterson of home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bes-Laguna Beach are home after a wick of Tustin.

A center-piece representing a five weeks' trip to Hawaii, The cherry tree occupied the center of Petersons returned on the line the table and bespoke the Washngton motif emphasized by red nut baskets and candles, and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Chapin of 514 white and blue hatchets as favors East Chestnut are leaving tomorand place cards. Red, white, and ow morning for a motor trip into blue ribbons further carried out the color scheme.

the Imperial valley, planning to return home Sunday evening. Among those present were the Misses Elga Shearer, honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Town-Martha Bell Pugh, Gladys Campbell, send of 209 South Broadway spent Ruth Taylor and Mildred Morrow and Mesdames Roy Wertz, B. Townsend's mother, Mrs. Beswick, Viola Newell and Hazel Maxwell and Mr. F. L. Beswick.

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Sterr, who formerly resided here.

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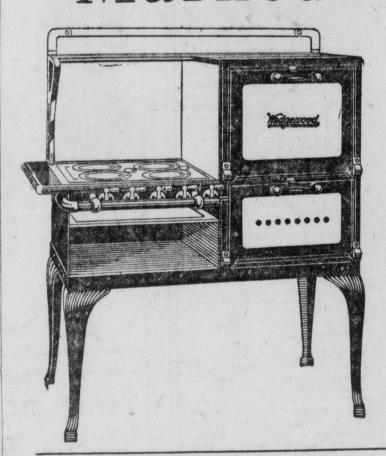
these standard kitchen cabinets usually sell for the same uniform

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San Diegan

Friendly Interest in Approaching Wedding Shown at Party



N recognition of the approaching wedding date of Miss Irene Stew-art and 'Gene Thomas, a group of close friends of the brideelect, were entertained last night by Miss Ada Tulene at

a delightfully of celebrating planned miscellaneous shower, Washington's birthday, when she given at her home, 1026 West became the bride of John Boone, Sixth street.

and builder of homes in San white as a predominant color 614 Cypress avenue. scheme, employing clusters of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haley, 327 East Washington street and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. E. Boone of San Diego. While their motif in each. engagement has not been announced generally, it was an ac- ranged for cepted fact among Miss Haley's closer friends and the members of high and Miss Gladys Thomas was appreciative examination of the the immediate families, although the marriage was not anticipated Miss Agnes Shambaugh until summer. Mr. Boone came up to spend the Washington's birth- Each winner received a dainty bit sweet peas were used in profusion day holidays at the home of his of china as reward.

fiancee and the two were among entertained at Sunday evening sweepstakes when two pretty zer, presided. The daintiest of dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Dale little maids, Nettie Wright and sandwiches with delicious cake, in fluffy white were served with the tea. Brockett, 2411 French street, com-Mary Perkins, plimenting Mrs. Brockett's brother, frocks with orange ribbons, en-Thomas Peebles of the southern tered with an orange decorated basket filled to overflowing with After dinner Mr. Boone and daintily wrapped packages. These Maley excused themselves were the pretty and useful gifts and taking the birthday coupe, which her assembled friends had sped southward to Mr. Boone's delighted to select for the honoree home where Mrs. Boone conspired to use in the new home so soon with them in their plan to marry to be established.

and surprise not only all their Miss Virginia Craig assisted friends, but Mr. and Mrs. Haley Miss Tulene in the pleasant duties The telegram which of arranging the card tables atsoon reached the Haley home here, tractively and serving an appetizwas the first intimation of the ing little menu of orange and marriage, and at an early hour white jello, orange and white iced er, at the home of Miss Wingood Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. cakes and amber coffee. Tables 1811 Bush street Haley motored to San Diego to were centered with daffodils and bestow their parental blessing and favors were chocolate bottles, fered the decorative flower and colforgiveness on the youthful pair, wine-flavored,

The new Mr. and Mrs. Boone will make their home for the with Miss Tulene and her honor present with Mrs. Boone sr. alguest, Miss Stewart, were Mes- and Mrs. Balzer, though aside from his duties in dames J. W. Tulene, mother of the San Diego Ford agency, Mr. the hostess, F. M. Thomas, Harold Bullock, Clyde Deardorff, Clyde of Los Argeles; Miss Ruth Carothwith building and disposing of attrac-Otto of Corona, J. W. Allen, Bur- Long Beach, Miss Helen Marie Neiltive modern homes, so they plan ton Wright, Lee Woodard of soon to have an attractive new Long Beach, Walter Wright, L. J. Mr. and Mrs. R M. Elliott of Heffner, Jack Willey, A. Harley, Huntington Beach, Miss Margaret At the pretty dinner given by the Misses Gladys Thomas, Helen Baker and the hostesses, Miss Win the Dr. Brocketts which had such Heesch, Margaret Schmidt, Beulah good and Miss Ellis of this city. surprise at its climax, covers ere laid for the hosts, Dr. and Schmidt, Long Beach; Agnes Shambaugh, Gertrude Mrs. Brockett, the honor guest, Mr. Gertrude Probst, Virginia Craig piece of pottery and Mr. Neilson Peebles, Dr. and Mrs. Parker Sykes and Mr. Boone all of San Diego, and the two little assistants, Net- whose reward was an attractive Miss Haley and the Misses Dor- tie Wright and Mary Perkins.

The date of March 17, selected othy and Margaret Peebles of this by Miss Stewart and Mr. Thomas At the earlier birthday event for the nuptials, was announced daffodils, the hostess duo served te present Mrs. Boone, a dinner early in February by Mrs. Jack cake and coffee with ices molded in which Mr. and Mrs. Haley pre- Willey, a cousin of Miss Stewart. appropriate wedding bells, bride sented and at which they gave Mrs. Willey entertained at her slippers, cupids and love-birds. their only daughter the coupe home, 407 East Twentieth street, which played such a prominent making the affair a delightful one role in the marriage, the guests of hearts and flowers, choosing were members of the immediate red carnations and many heart Minnesota friends were to entertain family and included Mrs. Haley's decorations not only in recogniat a pleasant event in her honor brother, Allen O'Connor and Mrs. tion of the recent valentine sea- The young people will take their Haley, the Misses Dorothy and news she had to relate.

elebrant herself and her fiance, and accompanying pretty prizes will offer warm welcome to the The charm of the Haley home Mrs. Clyde Otto of Corona and was augmented for the occasion Mrs. Clyde Deardorff of this city, by quantities of flowers in rain- and Miss Gertrude Heesch. how colors and by hearts festooned Guests were confined to the more everywhere. A birthday cake with intimate friends of the honoree the required number of candles, and were informed of the apwas prominent among table approaching wedding when the tea istrano institute, No. 104, Y. L. I. hour arrived and the menu included delectable little cookie scrolls within which were secret- ties are dispensed with. ed the slips of paper announcing the date.

Miss Stewart is in the aid commissioner's office at the county courthouse and her fiance, Mr. Thomas, is with the Gardner agency here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

day when he and Mrs. Raitt City are extended a cordial invita-Business men and women of the had spent the tion to lunch at the First Presby day in Los An- terian church tomorrow where the geles, and gath- south-west section of the Aid soered at the ciety will serve an appetizing meal home, 1604 North at a very nominal price. Every-Baker street, thing will be home-cooked and the for a surprise party honoring his menu has been planned to appeal to birthday, which is the same as hungry folk who have had a busy that of the Father of his Country. forenoon at their desks.

When Mr. and Mrs. Raitt re-Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet turned last evening to their dark-Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock lights, they found the rooms fill-ed with merrymakers who chose ed with merrymakers who chose memorial service in the charge of the lights as a signal to call their Mrs. R. E. Carswell. Members are warm congratulations. In the en- requested to bring their contribujoyable evening which followed, tions for the defense fund of Ofmany games were played under ficer Rees of Bakersfield.

The Santa Ana O. E. S. bridge club will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Kloess, 629 North Van Ness street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Spring flowers in tones of yellow and lavender, were used in to call Mrs. Kloess at 920-W.

Ebell's third travel section will birthday cake was displayed to meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock be cut and served with ice cream at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gard-

molded in hatchet form. During the course of the evening, Mr. Raitt answered a knock at the Spurgeon Memorial church will the Spurgeon Memorial church will door, to discover a strange man be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 standing there ready to present o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. him with a mysterious package. Farnsworth, 2219 North Broadway. most comfortable foot-stool, a gift Conway of Portland, Ore., Messrs. from the assembled guests. The and Mesdames W. W. Hoy, A. J. disguised stranger proved to be McFadden, A. N. Cox, James Mrs. W. W. Hoy who took the Smiley, W. H. Stevenson, H. unique method of presenting the Walken, William Currie, J. Gibson, S. W. Kennedy and son The host is one whose friendli- Donald, Walter Ridgeway and ess delights in happily surprising children, Theola and Delbert, A. others, so the guests took partic- J. Raitt and sons Walton and ular interest in turning the tables John of Fullerton, R. J. Raitt, and were all most happy that H. W. Woodward and baby; Jimthe surprise on him in turn, was mie Bob, Mrs. Belle Marshall, a complete success. Miss Mary Henderson, Harry Sharing the merry evening were Mechlin of Pomona and the sur-

the Rev. W. H. McPeak with Mrs. prised hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Post-Nuptial Affairs Have Mrs. Balzer As Their Motif

Trousseau Tea



REETING those close friends who have expressed an Interest in her wedding gifts and the contents of her hope-chest Mrs. Frank Balzer who prior to her wedding of February 17, was Miss Mary Harris. popular librarian

at Santa Ana high school, and her mother, Mrs. F. J. Harris, yester-Miss Tulene chose orange and trousseau tea at the Harris home, day afternoon received at a pretty

Friends came and went informalfragrant yellow daffodils in her ly between the hours of 2:30 and spring-like decorations. She had 5:30 o'clock and were greeted by an interesting group of games the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Fred planned, emphasizing the bridal Martin and Mrs. Fred Cole. The Tables were ar- rooms were fragrant with the scent "wedding cards" in of sweet peas of all colors, used in which Miss Helen Heesch scored artistic decorative effect. After their consoled while in an amusing con- many dainty articles shown by the test called a "motor love story," bride, the guests were ushered to scored, the dining-room where again the and with rosy candles, tulle-tied, When the prizes were awarded, graced the tea table where Mrs. a merry group of young people Miss Stewart found that she took Austin J. Knight, aunt of Mrs. Bal-

Evening at Bridge



ONFINING their ruests to friends losely associated it Pomona Colege, Miss Norma Wingood and Miss Marjorie resented a most njoyable bridge arty complimen. Mrs. Frank Balz-

for the guests to or and made a cheery background returning yesterday to Santa Ana. toast the bride's future happiness, for the animated scene around the Enjoying the happy evening card tables. Enjoying the bridge contest were the honor guests, Mr. Harold Brokaw of Whittier, Mrs. Helen Kintzi and Miss Ruth Ledig Edward Doll of son and Fred Neilson of Pasadena High scores were made by Mr. Heesch, Balzer who received a decorative

> ash tray With card tables arranged with pretty linens and centered with the

pliment Mrs. Balzer ere her parture, and this afternoon some old O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh son, but of the nature of the departure next Monday for Mountain Lake, Minn., the home of Mr. Marjorie Peebles, the birthday Bridge was played, with honors Balzer where his circle of friends

Capistrano Y. L. I.

Various sections have been organized in the membership of Capto occupy the members during the Lenten season, when social par-1

At an interesting meeting of the institute last night, the study secion met and studied the Mass, and bridge and dramatic sections were organized. The leaders are Miss Clara Blesener, Miss Mary Banks and Mrs. Stella Engelman. A hand-some silk quilt is also being made n order to add money to the social fund.

It was decided to charter a special stage to take members and their families to Los Angeles for the big mass meeting for the junior seminary drive next Sunday evening. If thirty can be secured a rate of \$1 a round trip will be made, and those interested may notify Mrs. Olive Lopez, 1283M or Miss Frances Hillman, 906R, by Friday. There will be many fin addresses and John McCormack. noted Irish singer, will assist in the program. On this evening Miss Valera Heim, will be awarded her prize for writing the best seventh grade essay on the need for a sem-

Four applications for membership were received, initiation to take place at the meeting of March 9 and the institute will go to com munion in a body at St. Joseph's church on March 7.

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In the late afternoon, Mrs. Hill, assisted by her sister, Miss Sylvia cost. Anderson's, 205 E. 4th Ouverson and Miss Jess Barrett, arranged card tables with dainty inens and artistic clusters of the pink and orchid sweet peas, and

served an appetizing sandwiches, coffee and pineapple cake with whipped cream. Salted nuts and sweetmeats were in pink and orchid nut-cups

Fashion,

Hints

Guests from Los Angeles included, in addition to the hoonree. Mrs. cious compliment Higbey, Mrs. Marvin Hagey, (Zetta Nunn) and Mrs. Hill's cousin, Miss Migbey of Los Ina Bjorgo. Mrs. John Webster Angeles, who will and Mrs. Jack Colvin were present be remembered from Huntington Beach while Sanas Miss Hazel ta Ana guests included Miss Elaine Harding, one of Wharton, Mrs. Forest C. Whitson. Santa Ana's 1925 Miss Flora Pritchett, Miss Jess Barbrides, Mrs. Walter Hill, 1019 Elmer Christianson and Mrs. Har-

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> Dollar Days adv. on Page 7. best thing that ever happened.

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nany ways. There is no upper fruit from anyone whom they can-

Many buyers have

If they had been able

because the fruit was either stolen

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During his first year at school

noon with the eager exclamation

'Say, Mom, I got even with James today for some of the tricks he's

A great many of the things he

very much disturbed recently be

was in the wrong."

ing. Smith & Magill, 209 Sycamore Building, Phone 261-J.

Musician Out of Tune

sometimes distressed me so that

now enjoying the best of health.

played on me!

The notice continued The completed airship is the "In particular instances, where result of two months' work on bad, the browers offer additional the part of the two aviation ensums. During the last two weeks husiasts, who are of the opinion large amounts of avocados have that the public is ready to fly, been stolen from the growers in the and that a "flivver of the air" reighborhood of La Habra and bed should be developed to encourage the more general use of travel by Whittier. "Owners of retail stores and roadlittle ship differs from the standard design of aircraft in side stands are warned not to buy

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quipped, it will be possible, ac- I like to have him confide in ording to Commodore Frank Ma- me and hope to retain this con n, of the Brea Air club, to land fidence as the years pass. nd take off in a city street, and never too busy or too tired to b olice and other officials to take can usually bring notion pictures of maneuvers in of a story if it relates to an in cident in which he himself is in

Finishing touches are being put volved. So far, I have reason to n the monoplane this morning, in believe that he has always given adiness for its exhibition tomor- me an accurate account of events in connection with the dinner even if he himself is somewhat eeting of the Brea Air club in discredited by the recital. If he he Elks' dining room, to which has been in the wrong I do no ading aviators of the Southland scold or punish but say to him Many local "Do you think you were in the nen plan to attend this dinner, right about that?" or "Couldn't hich is one of a regular series you have avoided the trouble?" such affairs sponsored by the ea Air club to stimulate inter- he came running in one after-

Julia Lathrop

The past week at the Julia Lahrop junior high school was desigeveral of the classes formed spe-"Better English" week. al recitations for the emphasis of took the candy when he held it orrect speech during the week and out to me, and then I laughed continue throughout the year, and told him my cake was all Miss Blythe's English classes were gone ssigned two minute talks on any "But, Little Son," I said, "that urrent subject. Each student kept wasn't fair play, was it?" score card, marking the speakers He protested that James had a position, voice, interest and takng off points for grammatical er- number of times, but I finally rors which occurred during the persuaded him that he must play talk. At the end of the period the fair regardless of the behavior of frequent others and I put an extra pie errors were discussed. Members of of cake in his lunch box the next he class chose those students whose day to be given to James. alks were nearest correct in every way. It is to be hoped that these "Better" weeks will emphasize the value of careful and well chosen speech as well as correct some of the common errors which often may be attributed to a correlors and easily help him choose his friends e attributed to -a -careless and easily help him choose his friends dovenly effort on the part of the wisely. He is, in his childish beaker. Mottoes made by the art de- way, learning to distinguish beailding and is very proud of the tween characteristics that matter

nd on the bulletin boards urging and those that do not. He was etter English habits. The Lathrop branch library had cause he found that a little girl first birthday on the second of whom he admired very much was his month. Lathrop is truly grate- cheating in school. I myself had ul for the privilege accorded here already discovered that the child n having a library within her was sly and inclined to be disldin gand is very proud of the honest in little things but akcord made by the library. The lowed him to make the discovery total number of persons holding cards is 1,180 and the total number of books circulated for home use during the past twelve month is 23,643. This last number does not include reference work nor books with others the things that he and magazines read in the reading with others the things that he coom. Besides the books on hand tells me, and I frequently say to there have been added 1,314 new him, "Now we'll say nothing books, making a total of 2,145 about this to any one, olumes in the library. This splen- might be mistaken," or, "Perhaps did record owes a great deal of its John will tell his mother all about growth to the patience and diligence it, and she will tell him that he

of the librarian, Miss Calkins. The physical education depart- do not want him to be a tale tion, is now practicing baseball. be if in the years to come he can lifty girls have reported and Miss always come to me, unhesitating Chalmers is very pleased with the ly, to discuss with me the probresults. Games will be scheduled lems of his daily life. later with Costa Mesa and perhaps Anaheim and Fullerton.

Miss Brokaw's class of girls has attained a hundred per cent uniform quality. The girls of the class are those who have entered school with the new semester and the class is especially proud of its rec-

Meetings of the ninth grade classes were held Wednesday fore- I could not think. I played out of noon and the new officers presided tune and twice lost my position over their first meeting for the No medicine helped me and I be-Mr. Bryan spoke to the came disheartened. Another musiboys on the approaching track sea- cian advised me to try Mayr's son and on the records to be kept one dose will convince, and I are

The honor society at Lathror It is a simple, harmless preparaboasted a membership of thirty-tion that removes the catarrhal eight. Because of their high mucus from the intestinal tract scholarship which demands grades and allays the inflammation which not below a B-1, bronze pins were awarded to the following pupils.

Laura Kim. Irene Ross, Edna Hall, Joy Best, Helen Greer and Bernard convince or money refunded. At These pupils had five convince or money refunded. At grades of A-1 each. Silver pins all druggists.—Adv. were given Florence Resnick and

On Friday of the "Better English" week a tag day was instituted by Mrs. Laffea, who is in charge of the Lathrop lineup for the new semester. Students were given green tags at the beginning class on Friday. For any error of speech detected during classes, teacher the tag. Those having no red stars at the end of the day handed in their name tags. The names of those students will be published in the school paper.

See the New York Store (\$1.

Cinderella Denies Her Engagement

to by the millionaire Edward W. Browning, Mary Louise Spas was lmost famous in the eyes of some. Along came Herbert W. Singlecandy manufacturer, as a magazine salesman, sold Mary a periodical and then had a "date" with her.

The next development was the announcement of his engagement to the "Cinderella girl. But Mary says there is no en-She was tearful that

she should be again in the public 'He was just a publicity seeker,' she says. "I hardly know him and since he has told this lie, I never want to see him again," she sob-

Following Mary's repudiation of the engagement, which Singleton had announced, the young millionaire's son could not be located this

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ache of liquor in a gum grove near Los Alamitos, yesterday af ternoon, Ed McClellan, chief crimsheriff, with three deputies, found, Mexicans, all of whom were well "lickered" up and point of "passing out," according to a report at the sheriff's office.

Several of the men were hanging when Sheriff Sam Jernigan and other deputies arrived at Los Ala-Arriving at the jail, it was necessary for officers to pick up into the jail.

Today, in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, five of the mer were given 30 days each in jail on charges of being drunk. Two were dismissed

A small amount of liquor was

an, Louis Heffner, Jesse Elliott, Joe Ryan, Joe Irvine, Clyde Fow

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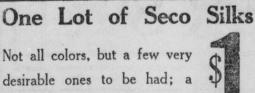
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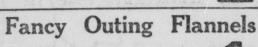


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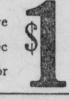
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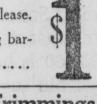
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Assorted checks and stripes, One big value; 7 yards for ...

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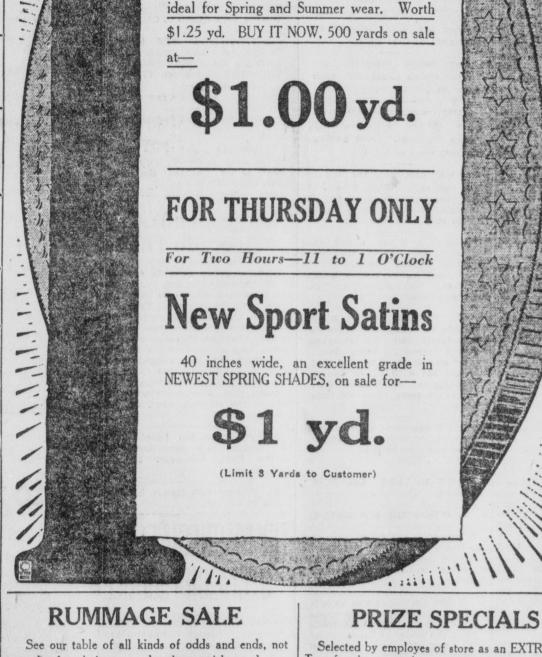
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organizer.

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is staying in Los Angeles; Mr.

tist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. R. Reyburn attended

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Ana on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George M. Howard.

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nephew, who

town on Thursday evening.



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Native Sons of California, who are preparing to institute a parlor Americanization work among the of the Native Sons of the Golden Mexican population of the city were West here, in the immediate furviewed yesterday at the meeting ture, will join with the Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West, recently organized here, in plans for the erection of a typical Spanish adobe building here for use of the parlors, it was announced today by A. V. Marwhofer, and Miss Helen Woodworth, public health nurse, and Miss Helen Walker, assistant supervisor of ed today by A. V. Maryhofer, deputy grand president of the Native canization work. Sons of the Golden West, who is financial assistance to the workers here organizing the parlor for men.

in the organization of work among The women already have given Mexicans on the east side and the consideration to construction of the members also have interested parlor home and the assistance of themselves in the general work in the men will make the project the city, and the speakers yesterdoubly sure, in the opinion of the day gave sincere expression of their appreciation of the aid given.

More than 60 Santa Ana men, Classes Meet Regularly who are native born, have joined the parlor and the first meeting of regularly on the east side and cooks the group, preliminary to organiza- ing will be added to the list of intion, will be held in the G. A. R. structions as soon as money is available for purchasing equipment Representatives of the eight par- and providing foods for demonstralors in Southern California will be tion cooking, Mrs. Ricciardi said: here tomorrow night to assist the She added that workers had found local members in their preliminary that Mexican women learn quicker organization work. The parlors to by example than by verbal instruc-

be represented will be Ramona Par- tion. lor, No. 109; Los Angeles Parlor, Miss Woodworth recounted ex-No. 45; Corona Parlor, No. 196; periences in teaching Mexican and Vaquero Parlor, No. 262, all women hygiene and the care of of Los Angeles; Sepulveda Parlor, children. She spends two days each No. 263, San Pedro; Long Beach week among Mexican families, she Parlor, No. 239, Long Beach; Pasa-said. At the east side baby clinic, dena Parlor, No. 259, Pasadena, and examinations are conducted once Glendale Parlor, No. 264, Glendale.

John T. Newell, of Los Angeles, sician member of the club, who grand trustee, and Clarence M. gives his services free.

Miss Walker, who devotes her time to the west side Mexican settlement, said that the work there was not receiving the support of any club or organization and that funds for carrying on the work were raised almost entirely by rummage sales She made an appeal for old clothes for the sales, one of which will be held in the immediate future

Singer Entertains

held high score, was awarded ed by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

first prize and Mrs. Jack Jentges A pleasing surprise number on the program was offered by John Dainty refreshments were serv- Gannon, of Fremont, Nebr., who ed to the following: Mrs. Anna was a guest of Art Bowman and New of Placentia, Mrs. Ella Hotz who casually dropped in to have of Santa Ana, Mrs. C. B. Henry, lunch with the latter. The visitor favored the members with two H. Pollard, Mrs. H. H. Lewis, vocal numbers. Irwin Doyle, club Mrs. Jack Jentges and Mrs. Mc-

Cliff Phillips, Stanley Clem, Art The next meeting will be held Bowman and Doyle were named as at the beach cottage of Mrs. Ella a committee to arrange for a club Hotz at Balboa and will be an party for Saturday night, March

Sunday school class of the Baptist church at his home north of A family reunion was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Christensen on Sunday, the following being present: Louis

and Mrs. C. Christensen and Miss to have their monthly events com-Serena Christensen, of Los An- ing in quick succession during the geles; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chris- next few days. Boys' Secretary T. tensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. McKee has issued a schedule of Martin Christensen and daugh- invitations for three important ter; Sam Gibson and father, Al- events,

Eighteen members of the World the members of the "prep" class, Wide guild attended the Santa which includes boys 10 to 11 years of age, who are to meet tomorrow erton Baptist church Friday eve- afternoon. Each organization had a the "Y" direct from school, for a art in the program, the local program of games, swimming, and fulld being represented by Miss light refreshments. will close at 5:30 o'clock. Velma King, who gave a reading.

The Huntington Beach interwell as boy members of the Y. M mediate members visited the local C. A. are to assemble Saturday. intermediate society at the Bap- They are to have a swim between o'clock and 6 o'clock and partake Twenty-five members attended of a barbecue supper at 6:30 o'clock. A campfire program and an indoor George R. Reyburn, secretary of athletic meet in the gymnasium will

Commerce, attended a meeting of secretaries of Southern California clubs will hold their monthly meet- but even the oldest of the old-timat San Bernardino on Saturday, ing. Boy members are to bring ers can not remember Borglum as a He also attended the Orange show. their girl friends for a regular tinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Houts, attended the Orange stunts, with the evening's address show at San Bernardino Monday.

These three big events will inthe Ebell club meeting at Santa clude most of the members of the boys' department, as well as numer Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright, of ous club members who do not be Los Angeles, spent the week-end long to the department. Advance with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright. reservations are required for all of Mrs. Mellissa Zimmerman re- these occasions except that for the urned Thursday from Los An- younger boys. geles, where she enjoyed a

onth's visit with her daughter, Hutchinson and son, Ted, of National City, were dinner guests Mrs. L. A. Ford and son Gene, at the home

daughter, Barbara Lee, of Long Beach, were callers at the home Mrs. H. Handy, of Villa Park, of Mr. Coker's uncle, J. O. Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee Mrs. Joseph Johnston returned and two sons returned Friday Monday from Santa Paula, where evening from Welton, Ariz., where she has been visiting her mother. they spent several days with their Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coats, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. visited Floyd Andres, A. Abel and H. Rockwell, of Katella road, vis- family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold ited friends at Inglewood Sun- Woodhouse, all former Garden Grove residents.

Mrs. D. Goff left Tuesday for S. H. Ayres, of Bishop, visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. Goff left Tuesday for San Francisco where she will two weeks with her

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coats attended the funeral of Mr. Coats' nephew, Robert Arbuthnot, at Owoid Imitations Pomona Friday.

Miss Evelyn Smith, who is in training at the Los Angeles county hospital, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell

H. W. Christensen and family,

last week.

of Long Beach, spent from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer. Mrs. Ed Stoflet, of Bell, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry.

Mrs. Dora Rossman and Mrs.

The Exchange club has given

Hunt, of Los Angeles, editor of the Grizzly Bear, will accompany the It is expected the date will be set

Members of the Jolliate club en-joyed Monday afternoon at the man and, in addition to the speakhome of Mrs. Frank McConnell. ers, introduced Mrs. Joseph Hol-It being Washington's birthday, man, who entertained with vocal the color scheme of red, white numbers. In Mrs. Holman, the club and blue was carried out in deco- members welcomed one who had rations throughout the room and won their whole-hearted admirathe George Washington motif was occasion, when she sang at a club meeting. She sang two selections The afternoon was spent play- yesterday, "Ecstasy" and "Ho, Mr. ing 500. Mrs. H. H. Pollard, who Piper!" with accompaniments play-

Boys of the local Y. M. C. A. are covering three different bert Christensen and Carl Chris- groups of boys.

First comes the social time for

Members of Pioneer clubs, as the Garden Grove Chamber of follow.

Next Tuesday evening, the Hi-Y "ladies' night" program. The entertainment will include music and to be given by Mrs. Jean Morris

and the Misses Mabel and Isabel cousin, J. G. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coker and spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. ley, Monday evening.

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FRIDAY'S PAPER

KERNELS

In order to give Santa Anans

a chance to get out their flags,

we want to inform the public

RIGHT NOW that July

FOURTH next, is a national

holiday and flags should be

Day before yesterday, the

Someone around here must

have started a movements

"Save the flags." And believe

One man came into the Register

office and said: "Well, I have al-

ways done business there, but I'm

changing tomorrow. There was no

We can't help but notice that boulevard stop signs are being

the city and we don't know wheth-

Old traditions took a dirty

tumble the other day when it was found that the "marble

statue carved by Solon Barg-

lum" was made of tin and that

it was not a bust of George Washington, Christopher Col-

umbus or some other old time

But it has never been proved

GOOD TIME CHARLIE

J. M'GOOFUS M'WHISTLE.

It was quite a blow to learn that

Mebbe the statue was unveil-

ed long years ago to the memory of the first man who park-ed in the center of the street at

the post office-in a covered

violators are not arrested, either.

But, we see a lot of driving

that could not be classed as reckless driving which is not correct driving. Why doesn't

some smart politician suggest an ordinance against "foolish

Foolish driving could come in

1. TURNING TO THE RIGHT

2. ZIG-ZAGGING WHILE

just under reckless driving and

AFTER MAKING A STOP

driving?"

the statue was tin and not marble

for sure just who the tin statue

resembles. Mebbe it's

BIG HUTCH

FRONK

us, they were saved, too.

flag on that bank Monday."

it's about time."

United States celebrated such

displayed at that time.

a holiday.

3. CREEPING ALONG A PERFECTLY GOOD BOULE-VARD AT 15 MILES AN HOUR WHEN THE ROAD IS CLEAR.

ARM IS AROUND A GIRL.

4. TRYING TO SEE HOW CLOSE A CAR CAN BE DRIVEN TO ANOTHER CAR WITHOUT STRIKING IT.

One of the signs we saw on the rear end of the smallest model of the smallest standard car made, the other day, was: NO VACANCIES.

A boy and a girl In the machine were occupying only one seat, so we doubted the authenticity of the sign.

Charge Men With Avocado Thefts

placed at various intersections in C. W. Vinnedge, Orange youth, toer to say' "that-a-boy," or "well gether with a man who gave his name as R. E. Howard. They are charged with stealing more than \$800 worth of avocados from ranches near Whittier. Vinnedge was arrested here several weeks ago in ennection with the alleged theft of a radio set. At that time, he was freed for lack of evidence and a companion, George Melton, was neld to the superior court on the

> Tonight-Hear Dr. Frank Luce on "Constructive Sensationalism" at the First Methodist Church, 7:45 p. m.

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Acid Indigestion

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and you know the date of church regardless of who the preacher is or what the text is about and yet when this same man stays at home on Sunday and attends church via his radio he lies down on the davenport with his head on a pillow and he can't sleep to save his life. We can't just exactly figure this out but we suppose that it is because he knows he can turn the radio off anytime he wants to and if he was at church the only way he could escape would be to go to sleep.

Every day we see in the papers where men are arrested for reckless driving. Driving along the roads we are convinced that all the law violators are not arrested, either.

Acid Indigestion Acid Indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, charcoal, drugs and various digestive alds and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspepsic just tdy the effect of a little Bisurated Magnesia which you can obtain from practically any drugglst in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or three compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

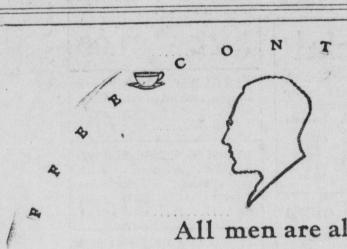
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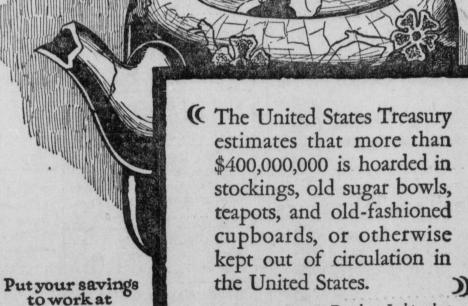
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Education Board Sanctions High School Dancing

Facetious Correspondent Makes Light of Objection to Severe Penalty

SLAP AT SOBSTERS TAKEN IN LETTER

Justice Morrison Praised By Second Advocate of 'Jail for Fast Drivers'

"Yes. Santa Ana is going to the bow-wows. Isn't it just too utterly terrible? Can't something be done about it?"

J. W. Watkins, of Santa Ana, is talking, and he is talking on the subject of "why Santa Ana does not get more tourist business, with special consideration of the claim by some that heavy fines and jail sentences for traffic violations are keeping strangers out of the city and county."

Continuing, the Register's correspondent says:

"Burglars on learning that there is a law in Santa Ana against burglary and that officers are enforcing such laws, are shunning 1926 business year. Santa Ana.

"Bank robbers just turn up their nose at our fair city because they have a notion that they may be caught in the act and in that event suffer the penalty of the law. Now isn't it just too bad that this class of tourists feel this way about Santa Ana?

'Likewise, we are not getting our share of auto thieves because of our stringent laws against such and the rigid enforcement of same.

"Our old friend, the bootlegger, is hot under the collar, too, and if we of the irreparable loss this action casting, as he will, this news to the outside world is just certain to deprive us of a lat of hydroxide. Broad-head, vice president; C. M. Hollings-head, vice president; A. M. Stanley, duct of the fair this year were disprive us of a lat of hydroxide. thing and the other. Sympathy in Chunks

yes; nearly forgot the assured, according to officials. speeding tourists, who are 'shun-

(Continued or Page 11)

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Fred Towner's ambition burned as

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the manufacture of disc harrows, cul-





The above photograph shows John W. O'Leary, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who predicts a prosperous

COUNTY FAIR GUARANTORS LAY PLANS FOR 1926 AND CHOOSE NEW DIRECTORATE

Guarantors of the Orange County Fair association met for dinner and business meeting at Orange last night. Business transacted included don't modify our method of dealing the election of a new board of directors, incorporation, and subscription argument for obtaining immunization argument for obtaining immuni with him he promises to give us of \$600, and laying plans for the next fair.

it doped that our speed laws are will be sold in certificate form bear- band will be installed in another. too blamed strict, that our Judge ing seven per cent interest, accord-Morrison is too blooming rough ing to A. M. Stanley, secretary.

Purinton, Lake and Kellogg con- Dollar Days adv. on Page 7.

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by the factory here.

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er; J. R. Ragan, Frank K. Kirker, cussed by the stockholders present. class of tourists and such things hurt the town, you know. Confound the head of the head o hurt the town, you know. Confound the luck, anyhow. Its just first one thing and the other.

With such an index of citiments for its production. Decision zens of prominence on the board, to open the livestock exhibit to any

assured, according to officials. was also arrived at. Music in each tent will be another feature of the dished out in huge chunks these had organized as stockholders in been engaged to supply the hardays by a few 'sobsters' who have the corporation. The remainder mony in one tent, and the local

> See the New York Store (\$1.) stitute the committee in charge of best thing that ever happened.

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of Santa Ana and Southern California,

and Towner's has the FAITH to go

Presson Points to Seriousness of Smallpox Situation in Los Angeles

For the first 35 days of the present year, 443 cases of smallpox, with 42 known deaths, have been reported to the California state board of health, according to advices received today by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer. While the disease is scoring heavily in Los Angeles, Orange county so far has been free from the epidemic, the health officer announced.

Similar conditions regarding smallpox, the advices state, have existed recently and exist at the present time, in other states. An extremely virulent type of smallpox has made its appearance in the United States during the past few years, and, since the autumn of 1924, this disease has exacted a heavy toll in California.

Not Mild Disease

This type of disease, Dr. Presson explained, is very different music and an intriguing plot com-15 years. It is not the kind of in the Santa Ana high school ausmallpox that causes the patient ditorium Friday night, under the few days, followed by the ap- auspices of the Santa Ana De habit. pearance of a few insignificant Molay chapter, one of the draooking pustules. The type of the matic hits of the season. disease now present either may be confluent or hemorrhagic, making the patient desperately ill and frequently killing him. It is the kind of smallpox that so changes the appearance of a child that his own mother can not possibly garita, the follies girl, Miss Otero ecognize him as her own.

Dr. Presson made it plain that dise" dance, she is dressed enhis statement is not made to intirely in yellow and white plumpublic is told in the newspapers guna Beach, is chairman. spire fear in anyone. Still, he age. added, it should furnish a strong ion through vaccination.

successfully, relatively few per- one another of intruding.

the success of this year's fair is one, in or out of Orange county, no individual, who has not been through the support of local speeding tourists, who are 'shunning' Santa Ana. Sympathy for the fair, \$600 was pledged last next fair, according to officials. The
the sure protection that a recentMolay chapter and seats were Class of law-breakers is being night after the group of guarantors Shell orchestra of Long Beach, has being reserved at the Santa Ana tion provides, he concluded.

BOLL WEEVILS KILLED

Unlike 1924, late boll weevil in cotton, thus destroying millions of California. undeveloped weevils in squares and

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explosion.

4 More Kids In Urquiza Family; Goat Is Mother

of Santa Ana, have four more kids-that is to say, their nannie goat has, which is a slightly different matter as it were.

According to a letter sent to The Register by a friend of the Urquiza family, triplets are not uncommon among goats but quadruplets are most unusual.

The mother goat gave birth to three billies and one nan-nie. And besides she is giving five quarts of milk a day. Two of her goats are black and two are white-outside of that, she is just an ordinary

Pretty dancing girls, catchy from the mild smallpox that has bine to make the musical comedy,

Beautiful Miss Margarita Otero, Spanish dancer, formerly of the Denishawn company, on the Orpheum circuit, has the lead in the scheme or reform movement." cast.

Besides acting the part of Mareed of taking every precaution, one of these, her "Bird of Para-

fact that notwithstanding repeated same apartment. Before the sitappeals to the general public, uation is cleared up, it almost urging everyone to be vaccinated becomes a riot with all suspecting Boys of the Santa Ana chapter,

Order of De Molay, engaged the The situation at the present production, directed by Rita Montime in Los Angeles is such that tague, for the appearance here, vaccinated successfully during re- Masons. Tickets were being sold Book store.

wave which swept the state the latter part of October. The early cold to appear in Riverside, Ontario section of Myrtle and Flower large spot on the aviation map."

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hereabouts. There is no reason why saccident took place at the inter-section of Myrtle and Flower large spot on the aviation map." wave killed practically all growing and other cities of Southern streets.

in England complain that many jured. 100 Corsets and Girdles at Less women have developed the habit of than Half Price - Reid's Corset bringing their lunch and staying all ed there were no lights on the auday, to the exclusion of other patrons of the theater.

> In Paris the latest fad is for comen to have their monograms in paste or diamonds on the toes of their dance slippers, the latter being generally of plain black satin.

> In Durant, Okla., 20 high school girls voluntarily donated parts of

Girls Bicycles. Fix-It Shop, 105 schoolmate badly burned in an oil

Connecticut Man Believes Organizations Used as Vehicles of Propaganda

America is suffering from over rganization, which disorder, aside rom discouraging individual initiaive and independent thinking, is providing a fertile field for every sort of propaganda and "isms," in the opinion of George B. Watkins. well known business man of Bridgeport, Conn., registered in the Hotel

Watkins is the owner of the Watkins Art store, in Bridgeport. He and Mrs. Watkins are touring California, following a brief stay in Florida. In addition to olding membership in the chamber commerce and various lodges, he affiliated with the Bridgeport Ki- department three, of the Orange vanis club.

Causes Mass Thinking. "Bridgeport has six luncheon who has just learned to operate a lubs, its quota of women's organ- plane, will act as master of cerezations and a proportionate share monies tonight at a meeting of of unions, clubs and associations. Santa Ana aviation enthusiasts. overing every phase of human activity. In this respect, Bridgepor is not different from any other American communities," he said, prevailed during the last 10 or "Supper at Ten," to be presented adding that as a result of over orpeople are drifting into mass thinkng-or standardization of mental

"Although I am a strong support er of service clubs, when the function for some worth while purpose, I nevertheless believe that !r many instances they are used as ve nicles for propaganda, for some pet

Steam Roller Methods. "As a result of this super state of organization, cut-and-dried reso-While stressing the imperative bers in gorgeous costume. For and asking for reforms or freak eed of taking every precaution, one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of these, her "Bird of Parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of the steam of the parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of the steam of the parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of the steam of the parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of the parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of the parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of the parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of the parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of the parameasures, are adopted with steam by a committee of which Joseph one of the para that such and such a club indorsed guna Beach, is chairman. The dash and humor of the this and that movement," he ob-

and street, suffered severe bruisea bout the body at 6:10 o'clock last bout the body at 6:10 o'clock last The overture for the performance will begin at 8:15 p. m. Fourteen persons are in the cast his bicleye by a machine said to Weather conditions here are ideal.

Main street, Skidmore said. Said to the application, it was pointed out the application, it was pointed out that the permit would be subject to the following restrictions: festation of cotton in Oklahoma this fall has been prevented by a cold presents the musical comedy.

There is plenty of level ground that the dance will not be open that the dance will not be open that the dance will not be open to the public and that none but the public and that none but the public and that none but the public and the public a

Owners of motion-picture houses port, the boy is not seriously in-

tomobile and the same was claimed by Cathcart regarding the bicycle.

Fred T. Preble, 57, employe of the Barr Lumber company, died in his from strain, resulting from fast City Federation of the P.-T. A. home, in Tustin, early yesterday, motorcycle riding, in the county following an illness of a month's luration. No funeral arrangements yesterday afternoon by Motorcycle have been completed.

Mr. Preble was a native of Maine, but came to California when a ange. young boy, with his father. They Ingle on a charge of speeding after Mr. Preble had married there, and reckless driving, Hadley ashe brought his wife to Southern California. He had been a resident of Tustin for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

by Ingle. Hadley, 18, of Santa
Ana, in company with several

Lucy Preble; a daughter, Mrs. other asserted motorcycle "per-Ralph Eels, Narco, Calif.: one son, formers," visited Orange Monday James, of Tustin, and Miss Irene afternoon. Their conduct at that Preble, of Los Angeles, daughter, time was such that an attempt who was at her father's bedside at to arrest them was made by the time of his death.

Boy Cyclists Are Hit by Automobile fore. A warrant was sworn out

ricker and Fred O. Mahoney, El in Santa Ana. Modena, severely injured Saturday, **Board Names New** in an automobile accident, today were improved, according to a report received here.

The boys were riding on one bi-cycle late Saturday afternoon, when they were struck by a machine driven by Leon Shadel, 221 North Orange street, Orange. The accident occurred near El Modena. Shadel reported the accident last night at the sheriff's office.

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Frank C. Drumm, former judge of

county superior court, who has

taken an interest in aviation and

Permission Granted Student Body to Hold Dance at Opening of New Gym.

P.-T. A. MEMBERS TO ACT AS CHAPERONES

Trustees Brownridge and Smith Oppose; Horton And Keeler in Favor

TERPSICHORE, voted the most popular of the Muses, came out victor yesterday afternoon at the school board meeting when following a lengthy debate the trustees voted to permit dancing at the high Yesterday's action of the trustees marks a complete reversal of the policy adhered heretofore, prohibiting dancing

on school premises. The matter came before the oard in connection with an applition from the high school stubody, asking for permission o hold a dance at the new gymasium building, which event rould form a part of the proram arranged for the dedication of the building. In the discussion that preceded

the vote on the application, Pres-For the purpose of forming a fly- plainly that he was not impressed ing club in Santa Ana, all aviation with the popular indoor sport, and enthusiasts in the city have been questioned its educational value. in the insistent percussions of the jazz band with its pulsating trap

The meeting will be preceded by rgument for obtaining immunization through vaccination.

The also called attention to the act that notwithstanding repeated appeals to the general public, untion is cleared up, it almost the bud," he concluded.

To the individual member, chances are that frequently such indorsement would have been refused and many a freak movement nipped in the bud," he concluded.

Frank C. Drumm, formerly judge of the Orange department three of the Orange county superior court, who has just are that it would be far better to ment would have been refused and many a freak movement nipped in the bud," he concluded. have them attend dances in public Among the speakers will be Earl dance halls and similar places. He Among the speakers will be Earl Daugherty, of Long Beach; Frank Mason, of Brea, and Earl Ovington, of Santa Barbara. Ovington was the first pilot to carry United States mail by airplane. All of the men are well known in Southern California aero circles.

Approval of the project was voiced by Superintendent J. A.

Cranston, who told "It is surprising how many busithat school dances, properly suness men are trying flying under

Skidmore said that an invitation be allowed to participate; that the Lackey was taken to his home by was extended to all persons inter- affair will be properly supervised Cathcart. According to a police reing tonight and hear the speakers parties; that no objectionable fea-According to police, Lackey claim- take an interest in aviation. We graceful dancing, be countenanced "You don't have to be a flyer to tures of any kind, including dis-

want those interested to come out by those in charge of the dance. Ther epresentatives of the student body, who appeared before the trustees, were told that if anvthing developed at the dance which would furnish a cause for complaint, the trustees would revert the old policy of prohibiting ancing on school premises. According to the application, the

high school dance will be chaperoned by a number of well known P.-T. A. members, headed by Mrs. ing given a chance to recuperate Fay R. Spangler, president of the

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Wibert Hadley's nerves are be-

jail, as a result of being arrested

Officer George Peterkin, of Or-

by Ingle. Hadley, 18, of Santa

Peterkin. His motor wasn't

"working up to snuff" so they go

away. Tuesday they returned

and are reported to have boasted about their exploit of the day be-

against them and Hadley was

taken into custody at his home

Beach Recorder

A. H. Wilson, city recorder of

Newport Beach, today was appoint

ed by the Orange county board of

supervisors as justice of the peace

of the beach city to succeed Be

Cope, who resigned last week. Wil

son will assume office immediately

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But he was even more surprised ment. o learn that his father, Don Diego, and the father of the girl he was those taking parts in the play were in love with were old friends.

sudden turn of circumstances re- Jean Ruoff. sulted in his being accused of the discovered the real murderer?

The thrilling manner in which the barefoot boy. elimax is reached make "Don Q, Son of Zorro," one of the most interesting screen entertainments now

WEST END THEATER That Richard Dix is as good a

fellow in real life as he is on the screen is the firm conviction of 32 Texas cowboys, who were recently nonored with the star's presence when he turned down an invitation tables of the cow-hands' chuck-

Houston, Tex., where the Dix company was filming scenes for "Womanhandled," current attraction at the West End theater, two separate tables were laid for each meal. At one table, in the ranch-house, was room for the director, the players and members of the staff. At the ested audience. other, located in the ranch chuck-

was covered with a linen tablecloth and silver cutlery was used, Dix insisted upon going out to the chuck-house and "helpin' hisself" to the ranch-hands' simple food.

"There certainly ain't nuthin' snobbish about him." said one rawboned cowboy, "I allus had the impression that these movin-pitcher actors was high-brow and didn't pay no 'tention to us simple folk. I see

was all wrong. Esther Ralston heads the cast appearing in support of the star in "Womanhandled," the answer to "Manhandled," by the same author.

YOST THEATER

"Variety Bits," heading tonight's audeville program at the Yost theater, is a sumptuous revue or songs, scenes, dances and costumes. with Peggy McIntosh, Helene Rotova. Dwight Robbins. Eddie Brad ord and Lou Sher. Miss McIntosh, bewitchingly pretty young girl presents in her inimitable style a number of songs, one of which si a lustrous gem entitled "I Wish I Was Dwight Robbins, one of vaudeville's cleverest novelty dancers and Eddie Bradford, acrobatic dancer, are supreme in their terpsi chorean efforts. The other mem bers of the company are Helene Rotova, acrobatic dancer and Lor Sher, who presides at the baby The act may be summed up as a riot of melody and color. A fine picture story with a superb cast is on the screen of the Yost, "Women and Gold," having its initial presentation last evening and giving immense satisfaction. Not alone is the romance vital, strung with vibrant intensity, chockful of suspense and entertainment, but it moves along to its



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"Variety Bits" act which headlines tonight's vaudeville progra dramatic climaxes in throbbins were a young man and had pulsating fashion, due to its bully been sent to Spain to complete your | presentment. "Women and Gold" is presented by an excellent cast, headed by ness without your knowing it; if Frank Mayo and Sylvia Breamer. at Long Beach. SPRINGDALE almost perfect attendance of pa- ington Beach trons of the Springdale grammar

of Zorro," now at the West Coast-Walker theater certainly was a bit and many compliments are being er, Mrs. Viola Blodgett; her brother, given the teachers and pupils on W.H. Blodget, his wife and famthe delightful evening's entertain- ily; his sister, Mrs. C. S. Hutchin-Opening the program was was well known at the Spanish playlet, "Home Study." This was liam Cozad, of Westminster. Mrs. court; also to learn that his father a garden scene well carried out and Moldal's sister, Mrs. Hutchinson,

Ruth Kettler, Thelma Imagine his feeling, then when a Viola Barthole, Maxine Hand and mother, Mrs. Blodget, back to the "The Children's Polka," by Mrs. murder of a visiting archduke. Is Nora Randall's room was good and it not small wonder that he became Longfellow's "Barefoot Boy" made ard, motored to Colton Monday for

> Dwane Moore took the part of the ter of Mrs. Vervoren. A piano solo by Norma Buck was followed by a group of recitations, "Some Day," by Alvin Graham; "Information Wanted," by Jack Hand;

'Something," by Mildred Ruoff. "The Study Hour," a recitation was given by Edward Ruoff and Wilbur Buck and the little folk of the first grade gave a pretty folk dance entitled "Lubin Loo."

Gordon Mallet gave as a reading to eat in the ranch-house so as to live boys, Roy Wentzel, Robert at Fresno. dine with them on the rough board Ten Eyck, Leo Scott, Harlan Moore and Francis Seamans enacted "The Young Patriot." A reading, "The Village Blacksmith," was given by Norma Buck, and "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by the entire the main line. school, closed the splendid program.

The entertainment was given in the room of the principal, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Young, and the room was filled to capacity by the inter-

hall, were accommodations for the visitors present at the entertaincowboys.

Allong out the entertainsas City, who is spending the winter at Pasadena with an uncle and the motion picture company's table Randall, primary teacher, and Mr. Ana relatives. and Mrs. Spence, also of Santa Ana and the Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth, of Wintersburg.

The families of George B. Crane B. Wentzel and H. Wentzel attended the automobile show in Santa Ana last week.

Mrs. J. J. Graham spent Friday and Saturday at Huntington Beach with her sister, Mrs. David Stewart. who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young enter-Saturday night and Sunday, Mrs two on file, the political pot is Young's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mims and Mr. Mims' mother, Mrs. Daisy tions and two more being cir-Mims, of Los Angeles. Sunday aft- culated. ernoon, Mr. and Mrs. Young took

heir guests on a trip to Balboa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and Alvin, with Mr. and Mrs. B. Wentzel and family, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ten Eyck had as dinner guests in their home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Carol King, of Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moldal enschool, the first entertainment to tertained at dinner Sunday, quite a of Zorro," now at the West Coast- building was held Friday evening the party were Mrs. Moldal's mothson and her daughter, Miss Thelma Truscott, of Los Angeles, and Wilspent several days as a guest in the Wentzel, Moldal home and accompanied her

Mrs. Fred Vervoren, accompanied the mysterious Don Q and the ter-rior of the Spanish crown until he John Kettler was the speaker, while daughter of Mrs. Gothard and sis-

> Eugene Duc was in San Bernardino Saturday, where he went as a representative of the Huntington each union high school in the sprinting contest, which were a feature of the 16th annual orange show in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurst entertained over the week-end at their home at the Blue Bill Gun club, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Perry Hurst, of Hollywood, and their daughter, Miss Gladys Hurst, who attends college

The installing of the electric fixtures at the J. J. Graham home was completed Monday and connections nade with the power line extension which has just been put in from

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson entertained as evening guests in their nome Monday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rodecker and their son, Gail Roand daughter, Helen, of Santa Ana. Among out of the community and Miss Maude Durham, of Kan-Santa Ana, mother of Mrs. Nora is at present a guest of her Santa

Two New Trustee Petitions Filed

ORANGE, Feb. 24.-Two more petitions for the board of trustees have been filed with the city lerk, those of Alfred Leech and John Eggers, both retired busitained as guests in their home over ness men of this city. With these simmering with four filed peti-

Leech and Eggers are both can-

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full term are I. E. Bown, whose petition has been filed and Ross tions are freely made by promi-Two candidates for the nent citizens of an old time po-

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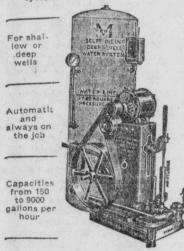
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EPSIA TABLETS

While reviewing the necessity of bringing the water of the Colorado river to Southern California, in an address before the Santa Ana Ro tary club yesterday, S. H. Finley, county supervisor, of Santa Ana, expressed the opinion that the Boulder dam bill, following the lines suggested by Secretaries Work and Hoover, will be passed by the present congress.

Finley is secretary of the Boulder Dam association, the mem-bership of which is composed of cities and other political subdivisions of Southern California inter-ested in the development of the Colorado river as a means of getting water and power for Southern

"The future growth of Southern California depends absolutely on getting this water," said Finley. "We already have a population that is greater than can be permanently supported by our present water supplies, fed by the rains and snows falling in this state. We are using most of our surface water and are taking out our underground storage faster than it is replenished. "It behooves every municipality

of us to join in this movement to bring the water of the Colorado to our relief. The next legislature will be asked to pass a measure similar to the Metropolitan Water bill that was defeated at the last leg-WOMEN by the millions are islature. Such a measure would permit us to join with Los Angeles in bringing this water Without Los Angeles, none of the cities alone and all of the other A way that offers protection un- cities together could possibly fintake steps toward getting a share It is called "KOTEX." Eight in 10 of the Colorado."

(Continued From Page 9.) with his spankings and that he should be slapped on the wrist. His ruthless conduct in dealing with traffic violators has spread all over the United States and 'Arkansaw.' getting a black eye.

piteous cry. 'Modify!' Preserve the word, lest it becomes obsolete. How sweet! What a synonym for loftythinking, clean - living, straightshooting. Modify our theft laws, modify our murder laws, modify our liquor laws, modify our speed

"Oh, shucks, why all these pesky of our 'personal liberty' and seek to lans. make us good by statute. Why, it's come to the point when a fellow can't rob when he needs the dough, steal a car for just a few weeks' night from Roy Cliffe, Seattle. to the thirsty public, can't kill and maim men, women and children with our autos when we are getting such a kick and thrill out of

"What do you say, lets abolish all our laws-national, state, municipal. They trample upon our sacred rights and deprive us of our personal liberty. Close the courts, kill off our lawyers.

"Meanwhile, the 'tourists' are shunning' Santa Ana!"

Blanche Hull, another correspondent, today adds her voice to those who disagree with advocates of the open road" and "free speeding." "Hurrah for Justice Morrison, he writes. "Stay with your schedand jail all who come before ou for speeding at 46 miles or

nore per hour, Judge. 'Most motorists who are caught traveling at that speed are no aring anything about our fair ounty or its surroundings. They on't care even for human lifeheir aim is to reach the border ity, regardless of the cost.

"What can any one see of our ounty and its great opportunities f he is traveling at a rate of speed hat means a jail sentence, if he is

"I can safely say that our best and most influential residents did not view our county and home sites oing at such speed.

"How are we to know that tourists who fail to come through were prospective buyers, if they never ame into the county?

"I am sure anyone who wants to bide by the law would not let a aw-enforcing justice, and the same kind of speed cops, keep them from driving through the county to pick

"Just stop and think and recall how many letters and how much praise from abroad the late Justice Cox received for his great enforcement of the law, regardless of whether accused coming before him were of high or low degree.

"I, for one, will stand by Justice Morrison, and I hope he will coninue his good work."

AUCTION SALE The 8-Year Lease and Furnishings of THE NAVARRO APARTMENTS, 925 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, will be sold at Public Auction, Thursday, February 25, at noon. 10% cash at time of sale. C. L. Byrens, Auctioneer, 414 Stack Bidg., TUcker 5902. (Estates sold in 5 to 10 days for cash to Eastern buyers). 96 Rooms, Low Rental.

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in a committee report, sub-mitted by Trustee Charles F. Smith and City Superintendent J. A. Cranston, for the placing of a bronze tablet on the new high school gymnasium building, in memory of the late Frank L. Andrews, secretary of the board, were approved at the regular scrool board meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Memoriam To

Following is the inscription that will appear on the

GYMNASIUM BUILDING Dedicated to the memory of Frank L. Andrews in recognition of his faithful and efficient services as secretary of the Santa Ana Board of Education.

Appointment of Trustee Ed. T. McFadden as member of the county union junior college general committee; acceptance of resignation tendered by J. C. Winterburn. high school football coach, and authorization for purchasing linen gymnasium building were among primary building by a reception

Trustee McFadden will represent the Santa Ana high school district Fred A. Ross was chairman of on the general committee appointyesterday's meeting. Songs by the ed to look into the feasibility, as Superintendent J. A. Cranston, of Santa Ana; Superintendent and meeting.

Westerday's meeting. Songs by the ed to look into the feasibility, as Superintendent J. A. Cranston, of Santa Ana; Superintendent and Mrs. B. F. Beswick, Superintendent. which County Superintendent R. P.

> nounced that no action looking to-ward the appointment of a sucssor will be taken until the latter part of the present semester.
>
> The secretary of the board was

authorized to purchase 2000 bath towels for use in the new high school auditorium. Laundry charges, approximating \$1 a pupil, for each semester, will be borne by the pupils. Discussing this item of expense, Dr. Horton thought that the to the said end that Santa Ana is students in way of free material to schools were doing enough for the saddle the taxpayers with the cost 'Modify' our speed laws is the of laundering gymnasium towels.

EDDIE PLANK NEAR DEATH GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 24. FISK AND GATES CORDS, Eddie Plank, one time star pitch- Broadway. er for the Philadelphia Athletics, lay in a critical condition at his home here today suffering from laws, anyhow? They just inter- paralysis, with hope for him all fere with our affairs. They rob us but given up by attending physic-

OWENS BEATS CLIFFE can't burglarize when he needs a Owens, Los Angeles light heavy- sands of thin, underweight, weak few items of household goods, can't weight, won a close decision last and discouraged people all over

Kindergarten work in France will receive help from Southern California. At a meeting of the Santa Ana Kindergarten-Primary club, in Tustin, Monday night, it was decided that the organization would lend its aid to the kindergarten work in France.

Teachers of the primary department of the Tustin elementary school were hostesses at the meeting. The Kindergarten-Primary club is composed of teachers from the kindergarten and primary departments of the schools of Santa Tustin, Costa Mesa and Laguna Beach.

The meeting opened at 7:30 p m., with Mrs. Martha Bell Pugh, president of the organization, pre-The decision to assist French kindergarten work was made during a short business meeting, following which a minuet was presented by 16 children of the first and second grades, under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Shallenberger, physical director at the grammar school.

Miss Elga Shearer, elementary and kindergarten supervisor of Long Beach schools and president of the Southern section California Kindergarten - Primary clubs, addressed the teachers on the subject, "Modern Tendency in Kindergarten Primary Education."

More than 75 persons were present at the meeting. supplies for the new high school guests were met at the door of the miscellaneous matters taken up at committee. Each guest was preknown before. A way, too, that solves the old embarrassment of measure is passed, we then can meeting. Refreshments were served, which also carried out the plan of the George Washington anniversary.

Guests at the meeting included Superintendent J. A. Cranston, of Santa Ana; Superintendent and ent and Mrs. C. A. Weise, of Tustin; Mrs. L. E. Allen, pres-Mitchell is the chairman.

In accepting the resignation of ident of the Tustin P.-T. A., and Winterburn, it was an- Mrs. Frank Fowler, president of

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Gonzaga University defeated the University of Washington at bas-

Gonzaga University defeated the University of Washington at basketball, 30 to 24, here last night.

To the people of Laguna Beach, Balboa, Newport, Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, Tustin, Westminster, Wintersburg, Huntington Beach and in fact all of Orange County, read the full page New York Store advon Page 7. Santa Ana's greatest Dollar Day event.

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NEWS FOR ANGE COUNTY

tion of a men's forum club was effected here at a banquet meeting held Monday night in the social parlors of the White Temple Methfornia, was principal speaker.

president of the new organization, which is to be known as the Comto be held once a month and prom- les, of \$.845 per foot to be the low

officers elected at the pipe. meeting are: A. E. Hargrove and Dr. J. W. Harpster, vice presidents; Edward P. Eason and Fred Edwards, secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, and Evan S. Alsip, treasurer. One hundred and twelve of the men signed the roll to become charter members of the \$.845 to \$1.07 per cubic foot. organization.

Speaking on "Manhood," Dr. Baxter emphasized the fact that mana man's capacity for service.

program included two violin solos Ernest Zitzmann; readings by Mrs. Holly Lash Visel; an essay on Washington by Louis Kroeger, president of the student body of the Anaheim union high school, and a comic debate presented by Paul Demaree, Lawrence Sullivan, Fred Edwards and Mr. Knipe.

Group singing during the dinner hour was led by Warren Ashleigh, at the piano.

Orange Society To Meet Thursday

ORANGE, Feb. 24 .- Meeting for by Miss Lois Meyers and will study, under the direction of Mrs. M. M. Fishback, "Peasant Pioneers." The booklet to be studied covers the content of the leading man, Marunder the direction of Mrs. M. M. Eishback, "Peasant Pioneers." The booklet to be studied covers the coverage of the leading man, Marunder the direction of Mrs. M. M. Eishback, "Peasant Pioneers." The evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets are booklet to be studied covers the ex- now on sale at Darling's pharmacy. periences and reactions of peasants coming to America.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

NEW LIBRARY BOARD NAMED BY ORANGE CITY TRUSTEES; LET SEWER PIPE CONTRACT

ORANGE, Feb. 24.-A new library board to begin service the first day in April was appointed at yesterday's session of the board of trustees by Mayor G. W. Whitsell and confirmed by the remainder of the board. Those appointed are the following: Harry Haynes, Mrs. Oscar Dean, Mrs. Walter Pixley, C. H. Jeffrey and Walter Gregg.

There has been no regular board. since the terms of those on the former board expired in May, 1925. edist church, which 150 men attend- However, the old board continued ed and at which Dr. Bruce Baxter, serving until its numbers were so of the University of Southern Cali- depleted by resignations that the board of trustees considered it time Warren Ashleigh was elected to appoint an entire new board.

Upon opening the bids for sewer pipe the trustees found the bid of munity Forum club. Meetings are B. Nicoll and company, Los Angeinent speakers on questions of cur- est submitted. A contract was rent interest are to be featured. signed with a representative of the The club is inter-denominational in company present to deliver 100 cubic feet of six-inch, class "B"

Other bids were submitted by the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry company, Los Angeles, the Crane company, of Los Angeles; the American Cast Iron Pipe company and the Grinnell company, of Los Angeles. The bids ranged from

Fire and police departments were taken care of at the board of trustee meeting, when a new section of hood is not measured in terms of hose of 500 feet was contracted for physical prowess or of financial and the office of the captain of standing but that it is estimated on night police established at a salary of \$150 per month. Charles W Entertainment features of the Pulley, who has been acting in the capacity of captain, was officially appointed

Other changes in salary noted in the ordinance creating the office of captain of night police are as follows: For the first year of service on the police force, \$120; second year, \$125; third year, \$130; fourth year, \$135; fifth and all subsequent years, \$140. All officers will work Sundays. One day off per month as designated by the chief of police will be allowed.

Present Play At Grove on Friday

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 24 .- The dered by high school studens. The Appropriate music will be ren- meeting will be held in the women's parlors of the Methodist church at

List and Standing of all Active Candidates in the

Laguna Chocolate Club Campaign

Saturday, February 20, 1926

Miss Fern Peters	Votes
Miss Thelma Clark 7,000	"
Miss Ada H. Brown	"
Miss Daisy Meachon	"
Mr. Edward Lane	"
Miss Marguerite Smith	"
Miss Marguerita Way30,000	"
Miss Annie Butterworth 5,000	"
Mrs. Florence Chatten13,000	"
R. McGuire 5,000	"
Mrs. R. A. Weisgerber 7,500	"
Mrs. G. H. Eberlein	"
Marie L. Kyle 5,000	"
Mrs. E. L. Humphrey20,000	"
Miss Eunice Lawton 7,500	"
Gladys Dixon 5,000	"
S. M. Patterson 5,000	"
Ada M. Sanders 5,000	"
Mrs. Frank Vaughn	"
A. Mitchell 5,000	"
Miss Bessie Crocroft	
Miss Grace M. Smith 6,500	
Miss Dortha Hylton 6,500	"
Miss Edith Van Vranken 17,500	"
Doris Stanley 5,000	
Mrs. Eleanor Elliott20,000	
J. L. Pool	
U. A	ALCOHOLD SALES

Form Legion

Basketball Team at H. B. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 24.-Basketball has been taken up with enthusiasm by the local American Legion post and will soon be ready

from other Legion posts in the county. Several organizations have formed basketball teams in the city and games are being played almost every night on the American Legion court at the corner of Third street and Walnut avenue. Monday night, the Legion team trounced the Jack Robertson team by a score of 14 to Other games are scheduled

to issue a challenge to teams

during the week.

ter from her, asking confirmation it is claimed. of her husband's assertions.

weeks ago, and was released by Fullerton police after telling a weird yarn of how he was forced at the point of a pistol to drive a stranger's car and to drink his whiskey. the Ladies' Home Missionary so-ciety of the Methodist church will which was postponed on account of his which was postponed on his which was postponed on account of his which was postponed on account of his which was postponed on his which was postpon

TALBERT

Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Giser, Miss Lucille Gisler, Miss Agnes sler, of this place, Mrs. Harpster of Long Beach, and Robert Marshall, of Huntington Beach. A delightful beach party and

Harper. Included in the party, besides Mr. and Mrs. Harper, were the Misses Louise, Helen and Martha Wardlow, Willie Starkey, Har-Gilbert, Irving Davis, Miss Josehone Herman, Miss Ruth Harper, Miss May Worthy and Loren Miola. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne motored Monday to San Bernardine, where they attended the or-

ange show. Miss Dora Davis, who had been after spending the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, returned with Mr. and Mrs. Shef-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penrod were

Long Beach visitors Sunday. night guest Saturday of Miss May have promised pillow slips. Worthy at her home at Santa Ana

and Mrs. Georgia Doyle spent Sun-

day at Long Beach. Wilcox, Ariz., who are spending a wo months' vacation in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Shrode were accompanied here by their three daughters, Mrs. Bert Overman, Mrs. Bert Mooney and Mrs. Lena McGuiggan,

Guests over the week-end at the Oceanview D. C. Gilbert home were their daughter, Miss Dedah Gilbert, of two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pasadena college, and William Razor, of Los Angeles. Sunday, the party was joined by Miss Frances Washburn, of Olive.

On Monday, Miss Dedah Gilbert returned to her school and was taken to Pasadena by her mother, Mrs. D. C. Gilbert; her sister, Florine; Miss Frances Washburn and Miss Alpha Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbert, Mrs.

M. L. Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers and family motored Sunday afternoon to Whittier to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Pettitt, who have just located in a new ome in that city, having moved there from Hollywood. Mrs. Pettitt is a daughter of Mrs. Thurman Reedley. and a sister of both Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Talbert

old friends Sunday.

ing on any set day. the Rev. Mallory Flanagin.

able here today in the fight to raise the romance, charm and vivacity of oil restrictions. The third group a gypsy camp and all the excame to life yesterday when a quisite melody of group of home owners in the west- gypsy folk songs, will be representern portion of the city banded to- ed in the three-act comic operetta gether and formed an organization which pupils of the Anaheim union

The other two groups are in favor of lifting the restrictions. One ed today. wants the ban raised in the entire

Headed by A. E. Prink, local elecexpensive home in the Fifteenth owners are making ready for a con-

The campaign plea of the new group will be to save the homes of Huntington Beach. It is pointed out by Prink that more than \$1,-000,000 has been spent on paving in this city during the past few years and that schools valued at nearly declares that the opening of the Mitchell; J. Jennison Jones, public well as make prohibitive taxes.

ing restrictions in the city has al- Toelle; June Pennington, an Ameractivity. Few permits have been is- Pennington, an American millionly the doubt expressed by local police as to the truth of a story told and the few which have been is an English widow; La Velle Cheatby C. H. Plato, Los Angeles man, sued have been for garages and oil hum. who claimed he was forced to drink derricks, it is pointed out. Only two whiskey at the point of a gun, was new homes have been built this year shared by Mrs. Plato, for Chief T. and they were started previous to K. Winter yesterday received a let-Meanwhile, those in favor of

ifting the restrictions are circulattomobile at Buena Park several ing petitions and, according to reports, are securing many signatures. Reports today were to the effect that about 350 singatures have een secured on the dozen or more papers which are being circulated. in 10 days' time. Persons who are secretary of they will have 800 names on the pa- gram arrangements. pers before the city trustees meet.

WINTERSBURG

ing for the February session, the weiner bake was enjoyed at Shell Parent-Teacher association of Oceanview convened in the school Beach one evening recently by a party of young pople under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Santa Ana Parent-Teacher ascociation, was the speaker of the

> The fifth grade, taught by Mrs. 'Art of Oceanview.'

The girls gave recitations and guests. altogether the play was a decided Miss Fitzpatrick, who will wed success.

A large woolen blanket was pre-

sented by the Parent-Teacher association that day to the school for field in the evening, as she will the rest room and the secretary of now be employed in Los Angeles. the association, Mrs. W. P. Treece gave a pillow cover with "Oceanview" embroidered on the top for Miss Lola Gilbert was an over the room. Other of the members

Two speakers, the school nurse and a physician, will be the speak-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doyle ers at the March meeting, it was

Refreshments were served in the Mrs. S. E. Talbert and Mrs. M. domestic science room at the close L. Thurman enjoyed a visit Mon- of the meeting. This was a silver day from Mrs. Thurman's brother, tea in observance of the 29th anni-John Shrode and Mrs. Shrode of versary of the founding of the Paent-Teacher association. The donations given are to be sent to national headquarters for use in the sending to the rural mountain districts representatives to organize other association units. Around \$5 be was taken in for this purpose at

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury and Bradbury, with a party of relatives, motored to the mountains Sunday. Mrs. A. D. Portz, who has been

in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Treese, is leaving soon for Wilming ton, where she is going into business. Mrs. Portz is opening a fur-Mrs. Addie Whitesides, of Los

Angeles, motored to Wintersburg Mrs. T. Kanawyer, who is conva-Kanawyer, her son who has been There will be music and dancing. here assisting in the care of his

Three distinct groups were notice- and life of a Viennese carnival; all to combat the move to raise re-strictions. high school will present in the school auditorium on the evenings of March 11 and 12, it was declar-

"In Old Vienna" is the name of the city, while the other wishes to raise play, which is from the pen of Althe restrictions from Seventeenth lan Benedict. Its presentation here westward to Twenty-third will require a cast of more than 85 the chorus. Elaborate stage effects are now being prepared for the trical contractor and owner of an three scenes in th play, which is being sponsored by the music and street district, a group of home drama departments of the school under the general supervision of centrated effort to stop the lifting Joshua Williams, head of the music department.

The cast of characters as announced this morning is as follows: Hans Maier, proprietor of an inn, Walter Jungkeit; Louisa, waitress, Louise Hatfield; Capt. Kinski, chief detective, Kenneth Sloop; Bumski, a sleuth, Clyde \$1,000,000 are also located here. He Martin; Rumski, sleuth, Lawrence town for oil will drive out the resi- ity man, John Eley; Llona, gypsy dents, and destroy the roads as girl, Charlyn Tedrick; Jigo, gypsy chief. Everett Schneider; Arthur The activity to raise the oil drill- Crefont, American artist; Siemon ready practically stopped building ican heress, Alice Ashley; Jonas

ioned square dances and waltzes, It is believed that the petitions with music furnished by a "fiddler," will be submitted to the city board is to be the feature of the joint of trustees at their regular meeting social meeting to be sponsored next Monday night for immediate here by the county realty organiaction. The petitions ask the board zation Friday evening, it was anto take action on the matter with- nounced today by Claude Sidman, the local realty circulating the petitions declare that board, who is in charge of pro-

Mrs. Walter Gisler entertained at Sunday dinner, a company of relation of the city was about 2300. boards will be presented. The in design but are rendered with of the Santa Ana First Methodist ditional funds necessary to make lic., it is announced.

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 24.—Meet Hope Chest Given Miss Fitzpatrick are faithful replicas of the originals.

ORANGE, Feb. 24.-Delightfully sociation, was the speaker of the surprising Miss Winifred Fitzpatrick of Villa Park, with a prenuptial shower, Monday evening ha Wardlow, Willie Starkey, Har-ld Gisler, Antone Gisler, Miss Lola gave a delightful little play entitled with a huge cedar hope chest

Earl Spaphe April 14, was endent. The bowl of gold fish which each tertained by several of the guests formed one year. month is awarded by the P.-T. A. in a mock wedding, as the feato the room having the most ture of the evening. Following mothers present at the meeting the "wedding," lively games were wisting in Los Angeles, accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Sheffield had seven mothers present. This sented consisting of the following home from the city Sunday and class has kept the reward all term. sented consisting of the following viola Newer in charge of the topics Solbach; readings, John Marshall; readings, Mrs. Owen Horn-

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Feb. 24.-Among of the Loyal Workers' Sunday Mrs. William Lienberger, Mrs. Clarin interest of the music work of the Mrs. L. L. Beeman. church and Sunday school. Th program will be varied to suit all Mrs. Mae Jackson musical tastes. There will be read-The program begins at 8

Tonight, at 6 o'clock, there will be a fellowship supper at the church, a basket supper. At 7 p. m., classes will start in the church training classes under the auspices of Mrs. G. S. Brown and Mrs. F.

Thursday, directly after school, the gym girls of the Mesa will meet at the school grounds of the dent. ize a baseball team. There will be Peters and Mrs. C. W. Patrick were no gym meeting at the clubhouse suggested for the position of sec-Thursday evening on account of the Sunday school class entertainment. Robert

taking home with her, her mother, tertainment of an Oriental nature, was suggested for trustee at the clubhouse Saturday evening. lescing from a serious illness. J. J. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. All women of the harbor district Tenth mother, has returned to his home at are invited to visit the Los Ange- served, after which the business

les County farm, located at Downey. meeting was held. Present arrangements for the neetings of the three Y. M. C. A. Harriman, superintendent of the sented in the club hall under the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Presson and clubs of Wintersburg stand as fol- farm. The women will be shown auspices of the junior auxiliary of ittle daughter, Esther May, of Or- lows: Comrades, under the leader- about the farm, in company with a the organization. High school girls ange, were in Talbert calling on ship of J. A. Murdy ir., meet Thursday of members attending from day evening; Pioncers, with the Ebell club, Los Angeles. Each Hall, dramatics teacher of the With the resuming of evening Rev. J. Scott Willmarth as leader, woman will bring her own lunch, school, presented several plays with the resuming of evening services at the Talbert Methodist church, south, last Sunday, the attendance was greatly increased over that of the past four weeks, during which time the morning services at the Talbert Methodist meet Wednesday afternoon after school; Friendly Indians, the school; Friendly Indians, the younger group of boys, meet at 10 o'clock each Saturday morning with during which time the morning services are the distribution of the past four weeks, during which time the morning services are the first services are the time that the indians of the past four weeks, during which time the morning services are the first serv s tried out by the pastor, late, the clubs have not been meet- the Harper-Fairview school at 8:45 a. m., Saturday.

ANAHEIM STUDENTS ARE GIVEN TRAINING IN ART; ENCOURAGE ORIGINALITY

ANAHEIM, Feb. 24.—Creative impulses, many of them highly artistic, are latent within practically every school child, awaiting only an opportunity for expression.

That this is true is being amply demonstrated in the classrooms of the Anaheim grammar schools this year, where a comprehensive course in art is being given under the leadership of Miss Naomi Williams, an experienced full-time art instructor, added to the staff this term.

Psychologist

P.-T. A. Talk

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 24.—Dr. Elizabeth L.

Wood, Los Angeles, an expert

on psychology and educa-

tional research work, will ad-

dress members of the Parent-

Teacher association here at

the next regular meeting of

the organization, it was an-

nounced today. The meeting will be held in the P.-T. A.

room of the elementary school,

March 4, and will open at

2:30 p. m., according to Mrs.

David R. White, president of

Mrs. H. A. Stewart, chair-

man of the moral education committee, and Mrs. Harriett

Reynolds, chairman of the

citizenship committee, will be

FULLERTON, Feb. 24.—Official-

Program Feb. 25

Mrs. Hulda Dietz, teacher of voice, and a popular singer in Southern California, will present

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb.

Juan Capistrano entertained at a

card party in the high school

Mrs. Harlow Holliday and son,

Mrs. Florence Robertson return-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pryor are the

24.—The Women's club of

evening at 8 o'clock.

in charge of the program.

the P.-T. A.

To Give

Previously, art work in the grades was confined to that given by the various teachers in connection with the regular class work Melbourne A. Gauer, superintendent of schools, who initiated the new department, said this morning. Though the individual teachers in

the various elementary grades still direct the art work in their particular rooms, a unified plan for the work was prepared by Miss voices, 75 of which will appear in Williams early in the year and is still under her personal supervision. The seventh and eighth grades in the Fremont intermediate school lowever, are under her personal direction.

The art work is graduated, rang ing from simple hand work in the lower grades to more difficult color work and study of theory in the higher grades.

Molding and coloring familian objects out of clay and other simple hand work of this nature gives the pupils of the lower grades an opportunity to appreciate values orm and color and to express their wn originality.

Ordinary macaroni strung tring and colored in all of the olors of the rainbow is a unique way of making a string of beads, but many very pretty effects have been achieved by second grade pupils in this work. Third grade pupils, working with miniature looms have produced some very attractive and highly original rugs of their own design. Original stencil designs cut out ly ushering in the annual Y. M. C.

of paper have been used by pupils A. budget drive for Fullerton, a of the fourth grade in preparing "kick-off" dinner was held at Mcsome attractive rug designs on Farland's cafe last evening by ofmall pieces of burlap. Tiles, made ficers and their workers in of fire clay and with original con- drive. A total of 63 men attended ventional designs gauged into bas the dinner, at which Dwight H. relief, have also come from the Goodwin presided as chairman. C. fourth grade class rooms. Various C. Chapman gave a short talk, as ANAHEIM, Feb. 24 .- Old fash- examples of well known fruit and did Arthur Kroeger, president of vegetables have been very realisti- the Fullerton union high school stucally molded from clay and colored dent body who outlined the work with paints by these same begin- being accomplished in that institu-Perhaps the most outstanding

work of all the classes is the soap work of all the classes is the soap Present Musical the pupils have displayed exceptional talent. Originality is gen-erally permitted in the choice of a subject, most of which are, how-TALBERT, Feb. 24.—Mr. and lieved to be about 2200 at the pres-

Eighth grade history students, of Santa Ana, and two local wowhose teacher is Miss Wilson, have men, Miss Hazel Smith and Miss just completed the task of carving Lela McDanel, in a program of the principal California missions American compositions, at cut of soap. The miniature missions Woman's clubhouse on Friday are about four inches in height and

Tustin Women to Elect On March 9

TUSTIN, Feb. 24 .- Officers of the Motherhood club will be elected at the next meeting of the organization, March 9, it was announcedtoday by Mrs. Frank Fowler, presi-The organization has been Mrs. L. L. Beeman, of Santa Ana,

dominoes, chess and checkers, reresented several readings at the freshments of cake, candy, coffee lub meeting yesterday. She is a and chocolate were served. eacher of oral expression. Viola Newell and Mrs. Clarence Costa Mesa on Thursday. for the day. Mrs. George Allison, Mrs. Cecil Maxson, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Cecil Maxson, Mrs. Charles ed home Monday after a visit at Clark, D. Allen, W. A. Stearns, P. Archer and Mrs. Grant Holderman the home of her grandparents, Mr. M. Thompson, E. C. Yount, Lane, will be in charge of the program on and Mrs. R. B. Cook, in Santa Ana. H. Clark, W. B. Mellott, M. March 9 Among those present yesterday

were Mrs. Jesse Parks, Mrs. H. L. Panky, Miss Mildred Morrow, Miss the real treats scheduled for this Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Frank Fowler, school on Saturday night. week is the Dixie Jubilee quartet Mrs. George Allison, Mrs. Charles at the clubhouse, Thursday, when the quartet will appear. This en- Charles Archer, Mrs. Myrtle Shal- boy, born February 25. tertainment is under the auspices lenberger, Mrs. George Gaylord, school class of the Costa Mesa ence Nisson, Mrs. J. C. Kidd, Mrs. Community church. This is given J. O. Johnson, Mrs. John Kiser and

H. B. Club Nominee HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 24.

-Mrs. Mae Jackson was the only nominee for the office of president of the local Woman's club when officers for the coming year were nominated yesterday. Mrs. G. O. Berry was nominated as vice presi-Mrs. Stella Anderson, Mrs. Dale

Robert McCool, Mrs. R. Shores and The Friday Afternoon club will Mrs. Lynn Robb were nominated sponsor a Chinese dinner, also en- for treasurer. Mrs. R. E. Downs Members of the club met at 1

o'clock yesterday afternoon at the newly remodeled clubhouse on

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 24 -Plans were being laid here today for the formal opening of the Woman's clubhouse on street. The opening will take place next Tuesday evening and will be featured by a dance.

The clubhouse has been remodeled throughout. A stage which formerly occupied one end of the building was removed and a fine hardwood dance floor laid in the entire building. An addition to be used as a kitchen is also included in the improvements.

Money realized from the opening dance at the clubhouse Tuesday night will be used to assist the women in paying for the improvements. According to reports, several persons have paid as high as \$25 for tickets to the affair.

Mrs. T. B. Talbert, R. J. Prescott and Mrs. Lynn Robb comprise the general committee in charge of the dance. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peters, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tietze will be hosts. Miss Irene Loose and Mrs. Bertha Reynolds will be in charge of the

table decorations. Mrs. Emil Kettler, Mrs. M. G. Jones, W. J. Elgar, Mrs. Jack Tinsley, Mrs. G. O. Berry and Jack Robertson compose the refreshment committee. Mrs. Bert Gothard, Mrs. James Heaston and Mrs. R. E. Daniell will be in charge of decorating the clubhouse. Mrs. S. E. Andrews and H. T. Dunning have charge of the ticket sales.

day noon in the Y. M. C. A. for the first time since their election, the executive board of the Y. M. C. A. chose officers to guide them during the year. Those chosen are the fol-

Frank A. Henderson, president; E. E. Campbell, vice president; Floyd Watson, recording secretary; K. E. Watson, treasurer.

Business transacted by the new ly-organized board included the ORANGE, Feb. 24.—Music en-leasing of the playgrounds next to thusiasts will be given an oppor-the Y. M. C. A. for another year. It

L. B. Woman Guest At Mesa Affair

COSTA MESA, Feb. 24 .- One of the delightful affairs of last week was held at the home of Miss M. L. Stearns Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Kerfoot Ross now of Long Beach. Mrs. Ross is well known in Costa Mesa, being principal of the Harper-Fairview school three years. Miss Stearns' home was decorated throughout with pink, white and blue streamers and a auditorium February 19. After an profusion of white narcissus re-

Mrs. Grow S. Brown gave reading and Mrs. C. E. Kinley rendered a vocal solo. Dainty refreshments were serv

Whitney, were in Santa Ana and ed to the following guests: Mescosta Mesa on Thursday. Schick, G. Brown, C. E. Kinley, Miss Fay Peil, domestic science nedy, F. Rheme, A. A. Hardison, instructor at the high school, at- E. A. Spaulding, C. Gassell, B. tended a meeting of domestic sci- Stearns, F. Long, A. Long, Misses ence teachers at the Orange high Estelle Thompson, Emma Rheme. Mary Stearns, Bessie Shick, Thelma Allen, Alice Mellott, Ethel Kinley proud parents of an eight-pound Martha Spaulding, Daisy Cook and D. Stroud.

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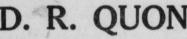
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By C. B. DODDS

Special Correspondent have its rights restored as a port of entry. It was a port of entry for several years, when suddenly, with-or indefinitely postponed action on out warning, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Winston transferred the authority of the San Diego Idaho, Indiana, Iowa,

San Diego has been seething ever shire, North Carolina, North Dasince this action was taken. It was kota, Pennsylvania, South Carodecided upon and consummated in lina, South Dakota, Tennessee, the way government bureaucrats Texas, Utah and Vermont. have of performing when they want no interference from congress, that is, by hurrying up action before the congressional delegation is aware of increasing number of these appeals what has transpired.

The story goes that the former San Diego collector, a Democrat trouble to tabulate one days apand Wilson appointee, wanted to peals this week and learned that could not hold his job, after the ex- in the form of requests to buy tickpiration of his term, under a Re- ets for church affairs, pleas to aid publican administration. Senators orphan asylums, soldiers' benefits Johnson and Shortridge had a can-didate all picked out to succeed him The California members thought

It is true that the cost of collect-pulpit. It was announced that the ing a dollar at the San Diego office proceeds will be used in buying new Washington's recipe for making the sate of the pews.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birkhead Egyptian Washington's recipe for making the sate of the pews. was high, but that was due to the pews. fact that the San Diego collector The members endeavor to take had the entire California border to care of as many appeals as possible ington was not a small border to

Since the change was made, the port business at San Diego has in- British steamship Antinoe, rescued to a sufficient extent to warrant velt, is graphically pictured in a Secretary Mellon in restoring the statement just issued by the light- Fred H. Ford, received a present port as the head of a customs dis- house service. is withholding a decision while miles in error and but for the fact jail and had no overcoat. He data is forwarded from San Diego. that the captain of the Roosevelt then took a heavy coat to the Congressman Swing is also interder Los Angeles customs domina- rescue. tion. Its pride has been hurt and it feels it has a harbor and ship-

The Florida citrus fruit crop will ber estimate, according to a revised ing. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

tary of agriculture.

The estimate for commercial shipment of oranges and tangerines is 8,500,000 boxes and for grapefruit 5,500,000. If this estimate is correct in 1926 the Florida crop will produce 2,500,000 boxes less than last

The total California crop is still estimated at 20,400,000 boxes, compared with 18,100,000 picked last

Only three states joined California in ratifying the child labor amendment, according to a statement made by Secretary Kellogg to WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—San Speaker Longworth, of the house. gram to force the wet and dry is-Diego is carrying on a fight to These states are Arizona, Arkansas and Wisconsin.

Twenty-two states have rejected resolutions of concurrence. These are Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, office to the collector of customs in Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hamp-

> Members of congress are besiegvarious charities and are finding an

during the present session. One California member took the He, of course, they amounted to \$48. These came

when, a few weeks before the ex- the climax was capped when they piration of his term, the announcement was made that he had been
rduced in authority and as inspector-in-charge was under civil service

in a class and hyper hotel
at the mass meeting on the afternoon of Washington's birthday and
at the "dryest wet banquet" in history last night and early today.

In a class and hyper hotel
at the mass meeting on the flower
by the purpose of having their name
at the "dryest wet banquet" in history last night and early today. piration of his term, the announce- received a letter from an Arkansas in a chest and buried beneath the It is true that the cost of collect- pulpit. It was announced that the

Stayton said.

tory last night and early today.

IS GIVEN OVERCOAT

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 24.-A local

man serving a sentence in jail

for stealing a light overcoat from

PRINCESS IS GOOD COOK

Mary (Viscountess Lascelles) is

has shown herself to be a shrewd

LONDON, Feb. 24. - Princess

patrol with mounted men, all of from their own districts, but they er, but made 30 gallons of beer at which was charged against his col- find they are unable to act favor- a time. ections at the port of San Diego. ably on outside applications.

How the radiocompass saved the creased materially and it is hoped by the steamship President Roose-

When the captain of the Antinoe of a heavy overcoat from Ford. a personal appeal to Secretary Mel- sent out his first SOS signals, he Ford read a story that the thief lon in this matter and the secretary gave his position a full hundred was about to be released from proceeded to the rescue work by man. ested and will file a brief with the radiocompass bearings, it is doubtsecretary urging favorable action. ful if he would have found the An-San Diego does not like being un- tinoe in time to effect immediate

Spring Millinery advance styles an excellent cook, having taken ping facilities that warrant its from New York City, Lingerie, the course at one of the London standing on its own legs as a port Hosiery, Flowers, Hemstitching, \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St. days. Since her marriage she also

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var- bargainer, and a keen buyer, as be 2,200,000 boxes below the Decem- nishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roof- those who serve her household

ORANGE

who has been entertaining with a home, 190 South Olive street. few weeks for Los Angeles, Long Beach and Riverside friends, entertained over the past week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Guy, of San

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hannum, of Anaheim, and Henry Palmiter, of Hart, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. A. H.

the country," Stayton said. "This geles, spent the holiday with her committee will propose to congress a plan, after a careful study, for distribution and confidence of the nonday with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Erwin, 141 West Palm avenue.

listribution and control of light and little son and daughter, Miss "We expect modification of the prehibition law not later than 1928,"

Lois Jester, and William Brand were Los Angeles visitors Sunday. Stayton said.

Echoes of the prohibition act week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. rang through the Mayflower hotel Roy Smith, at her home in San

Representative John Philip Hill, perial valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birkhead beer. Hill pointed out that Wash- theater Monday evening. Miss Frances Deck spent the

home with the Girl Scouts. Mrs. L. R. Orr of Alhambra is street to Olive.

ORANGE, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Bryson visiting at the A. L. Hitchcock Long Beach yesterday morning on

week-end at Madame Modjeska's Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Davis have moved from 404 North Center

business. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McAdoo have Mrs. Myrtle Smith, who resided

Railroad Man's Heart Beat Makes Bed Shake

MASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A program to force the wet and dry issue before the nation for referendment of the 1928 presidential election was adopted by the second "face the facts" conference of the association argainst the prohibition amendment.

After speakers from all parts of the country had voiced "the evils of prohibition" in a 10 hour session. Captain W. H. Stayton, chairman of the sosciation, announced that political and legislative committees had been formed to work for modification of the Volstead act.

"The legislative committee is composed of 50 citizens who have been asked to draft a concrete program that would modify the dry law and still have temperance in the country," Stayton said. "This mothers are almost and many may be a taliforat man for the country," Stayton said. "This mothers are almost many and mrs. At Tyrrell spent the week-end in Imperial valley.

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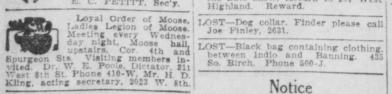
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FRONT, sunny sleeping room, garage. Phone 1038-J. 323 E. Washington. FOR RENT—Large room, reasonable, well furnished, garage; private entrance, 112 East Walnut, Phone 2626-J.

ROOM FOR RENT-In modern home, sunny and airy, adjoining hot and cold shower, bath. 311 E. Washing-ton. Phone 981-W. FOR RENT-Modern heated sleeping room; close to bath. 824 North Ross.

Close In Furnished room for rent. Bath and phone. 715 North Main St. FOR RENT-Bed room close to bath hot water at all times. 712 Bush St FOR RENT-Modern heated bedroom, garage. 336 East Walnut.

Real Estate -For Rent

51 Farms & Lands FOR RENT-1 acre ground, good 4 room house, close to school, land good for gardening, chickens or rabbits. Phone 128-W between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

53 Houses—Town FOR RENT-3 room modern bunga-low, furnished. 822 No. Parton. FOR RENT-Small furnished house Inquire 322 East Camile. FOR RENT—Furnished house; also ½ duplex; 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 318 West 17th.

TO TELLPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88. MOVING VANS—Julian's Transfer, 216 Bush. Phone 2095.

FOR RENT-5 room modern, close in house, \$22.50. Phone 1120-J. FOR RENT-Good 4 room house, bath, cement basement, garage, bath, cement basement, garage, 516 North Artesia. Inquire W. T. Kirven, phone 8719J3. FOR SALE—1 bed, springs and matters and dresser, 1 Axminster rug 9x12, and 1 Wedgewood gas range. In good condition. Will sell cheap. 611 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

5 in., 10c a ft.: % in., 11c a foot. J. D. SANBORN, 520 E. FOURTH. Since a foot water, and garage. 334 E. Pine. FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartters, tub, stool, basin, sink, tray, heater. Phone 2560, Evenings 1810J. Call at 409 Minter St.

5 in., 10c a ft.: % in., 11c a foot. Sirven, phone 8719J3.

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room house, designable location, 1109 Kilson Drive.

FOR RENT—3 room house, partly furnished, no bath, \$10. 1324 W. 2nd.

WANTED, INLAND PROPERTY

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Do you own a home anywhere along the Foothill or Valley Boulevards, Glendale, Pasadena. Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Pomona, etc.? If you do and care to exchange, here is a proposition for you. In Santa Ana we have a well located 7 room new and modern home, complete with gas furnace and other conveniences for which you can exchange. You'll find this to be all that you could demand in a small home and well worth the price asked—\$9,000. It is entirely clear and without incumbrance. You'll be delighted to own it.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH, 2 P. M. Neat 5-room home located at

123 NORTH C ST., TUSTIN The lot is 50x120, has orange trees, berries and other family

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Houses-Town 53

(Continued) FOR RENT-4 room house, partly furnished, water and lights paid, \$12.50 per month. 923 E. Chestnut. FOR RENT — Furnished 3 room house, garage. 830½ N. Parton. FOR RENT-Close in 4 room duplex, with garage, \$25. Phone 1835-W, or call 338 So. Garney Ave.

For Rent Unturnished room house and garage, close in, within 150 ft. of the Grand Central Market, in 1st class condition, lo-cated 305 W. First. Call Watkins Bootery, Phone 776; Res. 636.

FOR RENT-5 room house, modern, near grammar school and junior high school, Inquire 832 So. Syca-more. FOR RENT-3 room furnished cot-tage in rear, street view, at 111 Cypress Ave. Garage. FOR RENT-Duplex, furnished. Garage, \$22. Inquire 412 So. Flower.

MODERN, unfurnished 3 room house. Inquire 1006 W. Fourth. Phone 2632-W. For Rent

117 West Third St.

FOR RENT—5 room new bungalow, strictly modern; lawn and flowers; nice location; \$35 per month. Phone 1422-W. FOR RENT—Choice location for second hand car market. Large lot and part of building. 111 So. Main St. FOR RENT-Unfurnished, desirable 5 room cottage; close in; c garage. \$25. 601 East Sixth. FOR RENT—Furnished house, good location. 1321% No. Ross. FOR RENT-3 room furnished house garage, fruit. 815 No. Van Ness. ROOM, corner stucco. Will apply rent as payment at end of year, 1302 So. Cypress. Phone 3067-W.

For Rent room furnished bungalow ...\$30 room unfurnished bungalow ...\$25 room unfurnished ...\$23 room unfurnished ...\$35 Warner Realty Co.

207 W. 4th

FOR RENT-4 room house and chick en equipment for 3000 chickens. C W. Spence, 2101 No. Baker. FOR RENT—A clean bungalow, a rooms and bath, hardwood floors. Furnished, and garage. 1102 Spurgeon St. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house and garage at 706 E. 2nd St.

MOVING? Call 187 for service. Penn's Transfer. 417 N. Broadway. FURNISHED bungalow, \$15. Gas and lights paid. 925 French St. FOR RENT-South half duplex, close in. 319 So. Broadway. FOR RENT-Unfurnished house, close in. 443 So. Ross St.

FOR RENT—Close in, \$30. 309 West First. 6 rooms. L. M. Phillips, Box 1298, Wichita, Kans. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house. 424 West Washington Ave. FOR LEASE-9 room house furnished or unfurnished. 610 E. Fourth St. FOR RENT-4 room bungalow. Apply 2059 Bush.

For Rent New 4 room, \$20. 5 room, \$25. Close in 7 room furnished. 4 room fur-nished, \$30. Several others fur-nished and unfurnished. Also one acre chicken ranch and dairy ranch, fully equipped. MRS. PENDARVIS, with

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 Best Buy Santa Ana Income 209 North Main St.

FOR RENT-Furnished 5 room duplex, 1410 French, \$30 per month, lights, water and gas. Hampton Bros., 520 N. Main. Phone \$07-W. DESIRABLE duplexes, furnished and unfurnished. Apply 1716 No. Ross. Phone 940-W. FOR RENT-New stucco, 5 large rooms, conveniently located, very desirable, 210 Hobart St. Phone 2918-W.

Furnished Home room house, furnished, newly re-finished, garage, garden, chicken coop. 700 block So. Main. Inquire 1141 So. Flower. FOR RENT-3 room cottage, hot and cold water paid, \$15. 225 Stanford. Inquire 319 Stanford. FURNISHED HOUSE, \$22. 1045 W. Second St. Phone 1567-J.

FURNISHED five room house, sun-room, breakfast nook, gas furnace. Just cleaned. Inquire 1241 W. 3rd. FOR RENT-1/2 modern new duplex. Rent reasonable. 1324 So. Sycamore.

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WAIT'LL HE FINDS OUT

HIS STOCK AIN'T SOLD!

WAIT'LL HE FINDS OUT I

HID THOSE SHARES ON TH' WAY TO TH' BROKERS AN' FORGOT WHERE I PUT 'EM!

OME! OMY!

Phone 1333

Houses-Town

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also 5 room unfurnished house, close in. 613 So. Ross. Phone 389.

FOR RENT—Neat 3-room house furnished, except bedding, linen and dishes; garage. On West 5th, Call 520 East 5th.

Suburban

56 Wanted To Rent

Real Estate

57 Beach Property

FOR SALE-Laguna improved and vacant. See owner, 1321 1/4 N. Ross.

COOD LOT on Blvd., Laguna, \$10 cash and \$10 mo. Phone 1120-J.

Business Lot

W. B. Martin, Realtor 304½ North Main. Phone 2220.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE-21/2 ACRES 1000. Very easy terms. Lockwood, Box 551, Escondido.

FOR SALE—20 acre farms on Rogue River, seeded to alfalfa and clover, suitable for dairying and poultry raising; pald up water rights; easy terms, or discount for cash. Write for our booklets. Chicago Land Company, Grants Pass, Oregon.

For Sale or Lease

acres with good pumping plant, just off West Fifth St. There is a 4 room house and some out-buildings. Suitable for dairy or chicken ranch. This will appeal to you if you are looking for a money making proposition.

Wm. Iverson, Realtor

Phone 623. 218 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Forty acres, fine location, buildings modern, family orchard, berries, real sacrifice, \$9500.

Owner would like smaller house on place for permanent home. Tyler, Farmington, Calif.

Property For Cash

58 Business Property

-For Sale

302 North Broadway.

Buys a dandy Valencia grove on boulevard between Santa Ana and Anahelm. The trees are clean, the soil good, water the best. 261 East Center St. Phone 477.

FOR SALE—15 acres, 6 and 7 year old Valencias, sandy loam soil, water any time. Trees look fine and can sell this for \$32,000. Good terms. S. B. Edwards 108 East Chapman, Orange. Phone 229 and 710-W.

60 City Houses and Lots

For Sale or Trade

Dixon Says Yes, sir, under normal conditions that lovely six room stucco house of mine at 2017 Greenleaf is a \$7500 value. I have sold several similar ones in that locality for even more. And who doubts that home values are due to stage a "comeback?"

Think of this, a large living and dining room with Tiffany walls, three handsome bedrooms, a dream of a kitchen and breakfast nook, worlds of bullt-ins, oak floors with subfloor, tile drainboard, automatic heater, shower over bath, all wood stippled. Outside walls solid sheathed and other frame construction identically like my own home around the corner, (500 pounds of nails used in framing). Lot 49x168 with shade and fruit in rear. Terms to suit. NO TRADES. W. H. Dixon, Contractor and Builder, Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 19th and Ross. Ph. 1683. WANT strictly modern, completely furnished single apartment, March 1st. Give full particulars. L. Box 83, Register.

Leaving the City

For Sale

207 W. 4th

TRADE YOUR AUTO

Sold

I HAVE BUYERS FOR

Have modern six rooms; fruit, shrubs, flowers. This property is a real in-vestment. Reduced \$1000 for ten days. See owner, 1227 So. Main.

OR SALE OR TRADE—Santa Ana income. What have you? Would consider Long Beach. Owner, 13211/4 North Ross.

On this new and very modern eight room home located in the north part of town. It has a spacious iving room and comfortable bedrooms where you can turn around without bumping the furniture. Beautiful tiled bath room; children's play room, or sewing room. Cemented basement with automatic water heater and furnace. Lawn sprinkelers. In fact a home good enough for any pocketbook. And the price is only \$8750 with no inflation.

50 Years From Now what is the home that you are now serimping and saving to pay for, going to look like?

Barr Betterbilt Bungalows are built for the daughters of today and the grandmothers of tomor-row. Home in the 1500 block West 9th, and 1411 So. Ross. Residence 1403 So. Ross. Phone 2880-J.

One acre walnut and chicken ranch, eleven hundred block West 17th; fertile soil, all family fruit, small store, garage, chicken houses; six room house, water stock with place. First \$5000 cash takes the place. \$5000 first mortgage at 7 per cent two years to run. Courtesy to realtors. Phone 1734 or 2639.

FOR SALE—30 acres, composed of 10 acres walnuts, 13 acres peaches, balance in mixed fruit. House and good outbuildings. New tractor and all other farm implements. Two good wells on place, one deep well, pump throwing about 700 gal. per minute. Electric power. Irrigation pipes underground. 1½ miles from town, with high school and churches. Good terms. Address Box 254, Wheatland, California.

Wheatland, California.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two lots, fenced, Has 4 room Calif. house, well, windmill and tank, 6 walnut trees, berries, etc., near school and postoffice. Will consider clear real estate for half, or piano or light car as down payment. Bal. \$25 per month, including interest. Total \$2500. See V. J. Buell, owner, Cor. Central and N. College Ave., La Habra, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards

For Sale, 5 Acres Well located, close in on blvd. at a real bargain. Oranges and lemons. The price will sell this grove to the first one that looks at it.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

\$4000 Per Acre

24 ACRES 12 year Placentia budded wanuts. Modern house. Pipelines. Plenty water. Free from pests. 4½ miles to town. \$1250 per acre. \$8000 cash, balance time. Exclusive sale. Harris Brothers, 508 No. Main St., Santa Ana.

LAND OWNERSHIPS AND AD-DRESSES furnished on a minutes notice. R. E. Service Bureau of Orange County, Inc., 211 Commercial Bidg., 6th and Main. Phone 1292-M.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room furnished bung-alow, all modern conveniences. 1120 North Olive near Washington. in equity in a splendid new 2 bedroom home, located in the south part of town inside the city limits. The party who is carrying this has too many interests and it will pay you to investigate. See Harry Barr 1403 S. Ross, write, or phone 2830-J. FOR RENT—5 room house, 8 acres in apples, suitable for garden also, \$40 per month. M. L. Kyle, 22nd and Orange avenue, Costa A \$7500 Home For \$5750 WANTED TO RENT—Chicken ranch, close in, must have 6 room house. Address P. O. Box 955, Santa Ana.

We have the best buy on South Main Street. Close in, unrestricted busi-ness lot for \$3500. No such value any place in the neighborhood. See us at once. room bungalow furnished complete, garage, cement drive, paved street, \$4000; \$750 less than cost. Easy Warner Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Large building situated on railroad in Orange, suitable for packing house, factory or warehouse. Phone Orange 463. 40 acres near the beautiful Julian Eltinge estate, 25 miles east of San Diego. Soil, climate and view unbeatable. 1500 ft. elevation. Paved highway. \$150 acre. Owner, 833 \$th St., San Diego.

> LET'S TALK IT OVER CARL MOCK, REALTOR New location, 214 W. 3rd. Phone 532. FOR SALE by owner, 5 room stucco house, oak floors, built-ins up-to-date. \$300 cash; also one floor sander and some furniture and bi-cycle, at 1017 Kilson Drive.

Barr Betterbilt Bungalow

One acre walnut and chicken ranch, eleven hundred block West 17th; fertile soil, all family fruit, small store, garage, chicken houses; six room house, water stock with place. \$5000 first mortgage at 7 per cent two first mortgage at 7 per cent two years to run. Courtesy to realtors. Phone 1734 or 2639.

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5 ACRES, fine soil, near town, on a fine road; good house; improvements cost more than price asked; account of old age, \$1600. Address owner, A. Melcher, R. 1, Box 15, Redding, Calif.

(Continued)

A Real Opportunity

For a small family to buy a cozy 3 room house and garage, close in, on paved street near schools. Price \$2000, \$300 cash, balance on straight contract \$25 per month including interest at 6%.

Harry D. Bladen, Realtor

116 West Third St. Phone 975. OWNER will sell or exchange a fine 6 room house, family fruit. Will take one lot. 1237 W. 3rd St. LARGE seven room house at 530 So.
Ross. Will trade for smaller house
well located. Owner, 610 So. Syca-

Biggest Snap in City room modern home, paving paid, double garage, lot 50x130, worth \$7000. Can be bought for \$5300. \$500 cash. Oh, boy, don't miss it. See Cochems, 107 West Third St.

For Sale

Two lots with all kinds of family fruit, gas and water, paving paid, all clear, close in. Reasonable terms. See MRS. PENDARVIS, with Brown & Moore, Phone 79

new bungalow with all built-ins, a dandy lot, close in, and the builder says sell it below cost. He means business, too. The total price \$3350 would make old Shylock himself set up and take notice. Easiest of terms or a good

R. R. Price, 112 North Main, between 1st and 2nd.

FOR SALE—Close in corner lot 52x 107, paving paid, 7 blocks from court house, 6 large walnut trees, other fruit. Price \$1800. Inquire 719 No. Shelton.

A 6-TIME AD is cheapest. Ad may be stopped and refund obtained.

WILL TAKE car or any old thing as first payment on 5 room house, large corner lot, 1002 E. Pine. Balance \$25 Purkey, The Trader, 419 No. Bite Phone office 1954; residence 1428.

Priced For Quick Sale 6 room modern stucco bungalow, east front, with or without furniture. If you are looking for a real home, see this one.

FOR SALE—4 room modern house, one-half block to bus line. Must sell. Good terms. Call Orange 276-R-3 or see owner at 110 North Western Ave.

\$690-Lot Bargain-\$690 South Park Homesite, paved street, paving paid. See owner, \$18 Or-ange Ave.

7 Room Stucco Very latest in design, best of decorating throughout, 3 large airy bedrooms, bath with all conveniences obtainable. Real breakfast room. Large double garage, furnace to all rooms, and very best of hardwood floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 1134 So. Ross.

> Public Auctioneer Live Talker

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W. E. Gates, 425 East First.

FOR SALE—2 lots on Cor. Borchard and Van Ness. Wilshire Square, \$2400, \$800 cash, balance easy terms. V. Maes, R. D. 1, Box 100, El Monte, Calif.

FOR SALE—Large lot, \$5 cash, \$5 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

Save \$1000 New stucco, 6 large rooms and break-fast room, small payment down and \$25 per month. Phone 2556-J.

FIVE ROOM "Barr Better Built" house. Had to take this on a trust deed, have no use for it. Will sell at a sacrifice price and give terms. Inquire 610 So. Sycamore.

FOR SALE or exchange-Equity in lot 55x110, 3 lots east of Orange Ave. on Beverly St. A real bargain. Will accept car in exchange. Phone 694-W. 528 E. Walnut St.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, new small five room house and lot, \$2000 Terms. Inquire 2115 Orange Ave.

Let Us Help You ou are looking for a home. We are thoroughly posted on property values in Santa Ana. Let us show you the bargains we have to offer. Price and terms can be adjusted to your financial condition. Let us be of

W. B. Martin, Realtor

3041/2 North Main. Phone 2220. FOR SALE—5 room house, \$2800 \$150 to \$300 cash. Mrs. Capps. Phone 2870-W. 1137 Fairview.

For Sale or Trade new 6 room stucco home, located in 900 block No. Flower. Lawn and shrubbery in front and rear. Will take car or clear lot for my equity. Inquire 1025 West Fifth.

BROADWAY SACRIFICE-Two \$900 equities. No reasonable cast offer refused. Would consider good enclosed car for one. L. Box 70 Register.

A Bargain 5 room modern bungalow, sold for \$4500. Will now take \$3500. \$25 per month will handle it. Warner Realty Co.

217 West Fourth St. FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in 5 room bungalow, all hardwood floors, breakfast nook, built-in fea-tures, fruit trees, corner lot, close in. Call 311 No. Main St. Petersen.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

Some One Who wants a nice, new six room home, tile bath, shower, etc., basement. near schools, on bus line. 909 So. Flower, Santa Ana. D. E. Magill, owner, Anaheim R. D. 4, Box 204.

Price Is Right room modern, oak floors, lots of built-ins, garage, paving paid, close o schools. \$1000 cash. 1043 West

60 City Houses and Lots 60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE or exchange, 2 houses with 6 apartments at 1219 West 2nd with 6 apartments at 1219 West 2n St. G. W. Purkey, The Trader, 40 No. Birch. Phone office 1954; residence 1428.

3 Bedrooms, \$4000

Stucco 6 room and breakfast room.
Positively the best buy in Santa
Ana. A well built and well finished
home. Call at 818 Orange Ave.

61 Surburban

ACRE WITH 3 HOUSES

LET'S TALK IT OVER CARL MOCK, REALTOR

I HAVE just listed a 5 room Chicken, Rabbit Acre Ranch ew 5 room house double garage, cement drive, gas, lights, water, school bus service, on boulevard.

Chance of a Life Time

Chicken Ranch acre chicken ranch, 6 room house with bath. Well built, nice place to

W. B. Martin, Realtor

62 Resort Property Silverado Canyon

lots and 4 room cabin. Ideally located. Will exchange for lot, auto or cash. Priced at a sacrifice, See Joe, 200 No. Bush St.

Real Estate -For Exchange

Call evenings (Owner), 1834 South 64 Business Property Van Ness. CLEAR Missouri, value \$6000; also Santa Ana. Want good mortgage or trust deed. Owner, 634 Riverine.

Country Property 65

> Want Small Improved Ranch

n exchange for Long Beach residence. \$8500 clear. Submit, C. C. Kissel, 841 Junipero Ave., L. B.

65b Groves, Orchards

XCHANGE-15 and 10 acre groves, Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 948-J.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE-6 room bungalow on 4932 Third Ave., Los Angeles, will trade for Santa Ana home; ask for Mr. Nathanson, at 319-21 W. 5th St.

T-O Paint Co., 608 No. Main.

CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot. Will take back trust deed on lot and finance house. J. Box 64. Register.

WILL TRADE desirable lot in fast-est growing section of Los Angeles for equity in Santa Ana home. Phone 1576-J. 1211 No. Parton.

66 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

\$3000—Five room house, modern conveniences, corner lot, paved street.

Consider car or lot. W. T. Mitchell,
118 East First St.

THINK OF THIS WE WILL BUY YOUR SEDAN

LET'S TALK IT OVER CARL MOCK, REALTOR New location, 214 W. 3rd. Phone 533

Live Ones For Exchange We have two clear homes of 6 and rooms each, on paved and paid S close in on large lots, room for a other house. We have them price

other house. We have them bleed right, cash or trade, \$4000 each, and we want smaller places that are priced right. Will take back. Prefer 4 room homes.

Two large lots on So. Main, close to schools, 100x159. Price \$4000. Bank loan of \$1000, 7%. Want 5 room stuceo up to \$6000, south. Must be worth the money.

One-half acre Costa Mesa with good 6 room house, plenty of water, chix eqpt. for 500 now and some alfalfa. Price \$4500. Want modern 5 room home here up to \$5000.

150 acres improved land Imperial valley, 4 miles from Brawley. Plenty of water, now leased for corn. Price \$150 acre. Want income or 4 family 1 flat. Will assume some. Mtg. bank loan 7%. This is good.

Ino. H. Neale

Phones 1165—1733-M. 427 N. Sycamore

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Surburban

Suburban Home Wanted fust be 2 or 3 acres of land and large house. Harris Bros., 503 No. Main St.

Real Estate

59a Country Property WANTED—Best orange or walnut grove, \$2000 per acre can buy. Have \$5000 to invest as first payment. Give particulars. L, Box 81, Register White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

WANTED—Lot. Have late model touring car for lot. What have you? F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main St. Phone 411. Evenings 2270J.

I Want House

best well located 5 room that 500 will buy. \$250 cash, bal. \$35

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Prices reduced. Suits \$1.00. Suitor-um, dry cleaneing, first class service. 109 North Sycamore. Phone 279.

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The What-Not, sewing, millinery. Phone 1288-M. 1502 No. Sycamore.

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Wanted-Junk Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal, ubes, casings. 931 E. 3rd, Ph. 2464. United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth. And rug weaving. Call us for estimates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1217 West First Street. Phone 1033-W.

Window Washing

I wash, clean windows and houses, wax and polish floors; also do janitor work of any nature. Phone H. A. Rosemond, 485-R.

OIL NEWS Of Orange County

BY JOHN H. SUMMERS

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., 118 East Fourth St. Telephone 2970. onsiderable activity is evident in duction. the oil field sections of northern Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Rob-inson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California. Phone Orange 492. the boom days of 1920-1922.

O. V. Dart House Moving Co., 2822 way or planned, to the exereme and derrick builders already are at worth Main. Liability insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 120. several companies are busily en- troleum is in the process of deepgaged in an effort to discover the ening. This well was drilled to deep rich sands, which so greatly 3500 feet but failed to get a com-F. F. Thorp, house mover and contractor, Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call. surprised oil people when the Ful- plete water shutoff and has been lerton oil brought in its big well making 20 barrels a day. It is recently, the hum and staccato planned to deepen this well to 3800, Let Holmes protect your homes. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore, hone 2330-W. dooming in the offing of the oil in- section.

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth. the occasion for such evident interest and among those engaged in It was started last January. It is the industry, the opinion is expressed that the Mexican situation ing to schedule. Consolidated No. 1 Blanding Nursery, 2012 So. Syca-more. Landscaping, shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374.

pressed that the Mexican situation ing to schedule. Consolidated No. 1 is playing a major part. Another was put on the beam at 3300 feet view is to the effect that a syste-Any kind of work, digging ditches, cesspools, orchard, vegetables, lawn planting, taking out trees, etc. Work guaranteed. Laborers insured. Victor Vener, 1728 W. 3rd. Phone 1931. quarters of the employes and doing day. Plans now are under way to he many necessary things which redrill these wells and reach a more

ing the awakening and Yarnell No. The Wonder Oil company well 18, which was spudded in early in on the Kraemer lease, has changed October and which is down 3800 ownership and now is the property feet, now is in the oil sand and of Hugh and Trustee. This well about ready to come in. A new site is the wonder well indeed. It came has been chosen and staked out, in on May 12, 1922, and produced T-O Paint Co., Paints and Var-nishes. 608 N. Main. Phone 1376.



going ahead. The Chicksan Brad-rd lease, which is a small acreage the heart of the Richfield pool, located in probably the richest lowing wells, which are consistentlarge producers. It is rumored easing some semi-proven property n the region of Yorba Linda lake. t is in this locality that the Standard Oil company has secured a lease on property owned by the Anaheim Union Water company and which lies south of Lakeview avenue. It is expected that opera-

aded ready for the construction

The Chicksan Oil company is re-

rilling its Bradford No. 3, which

of feet is in hard sand formation,

hich looks good. On its Robert-on lease, in the north Placentia

istrict, the drill is at 3800 feet and

seen a producer, and at

new well, which will be called

Coyle lease, a location has been made and prepared for the derrick which will be used on a new well, Coyle No. 5. The Thompson-Goodwin No. 3 well, which has stood for the last three years apparently abandoned, is busy again and is running a string into the deep ands, which are expected to unrotary drilling tools is being used might prove a success. As T. G. No. 3 is located on the southern edge of the proven territory, this well again will revive hopes of the adjoining property owners, who have long awaited the completion of the well. On the A. Parsons lease, well No. 2 is making a deep test and the drill is now at 3800 feet. At With the opening of the new year, brought in and made a small pro-

The General Petroleum company Orange county. The impetus, which is quite active on its Sterns Thompseparated areas. In the old Rich- was completed, will be recomfield district, more drilling and menced in about one month, it is deepening is taking place than ever expected. Thompson No. 7, which J. T. Roderick, Phone 2212-J. One has been done at one time since is planned as an offset to an adton trailer for sale. joining lease, has been located and From Yorba Linda, on the east, will be commenced immediately. where several test wells are under The lumber already is on the site

> On the Richfield Consolidated Many reasons are hazarded as to leases, much activity is noted. Con-The old Yarnell property is feel- be deepened from 3100 to 3300 feet

1200 barrels a day for several months and then settled down to a regular production of 300 barrels day, which it has consistently held since that time. At the present time, it is shut down for a few days for a cleaning job. Ike Trimmel is still superintendent of the lease,

Repair Shap

If a secretary control of the control

Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

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New YORK Fab. 24.—Bad breaks in several low priced railroad shares precipitated further selling in the gen-general formance of the control of the control

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Prices of Liberty bonds quoted today: 3½'s—\$100.28.
Second 4½'s—\$100.25.
Fourth 4½'s—\$102.11.
Treasury 4's—\$104.4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Foreign exchange opened easier.
Demand Sterling, \$4.85%; Francs, 0.366; Lire. 0.401%; Belgium, 0.454%; Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2673; Norway,

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- Foreign ex-NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Fo change closed easy. Demand Sterling, \$4.85%. Francs. 0.364. Lire. 0.40176. Belgium. 0.454%. Marks. 2380. Gilders. 4004. Sweden, 2674. Norway, 2133. Denmark, 593. Montreal, 99625. Greece, 0.141%. Jugo Slavia, 0176. Shanghai, 73%. Yokohama, 4578.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Raw sugar easy; spot \$4.14; refined dull; granulated, \$5.15@\$5.70.
Coffee, No. 7 rio on Spot, 19¼; No. \$ Santos, 23%@24%.

BUILDING PERMITS Santa Ana 1924— 943 permits 2,226,218

January, 46 permits Feb. to date, 46 permits Total, 94 permits\$218,249

February 23
Santa Ana Improvement Co., 806 N.
Broadway, frame and stucco residence
and garage, composition roof, 1335 W.
Washington, \$3,000. Owners, contrac-A. Reuter, 823 Grand avenue, al-

the new owners.

On a 200-acre lease, including the Charlie Wagner place, north of the Richfield pool and immediately south of the Olinda field, a group of Los Angeles persons have made plans to test out the territory. S. P. Herndon has charge of operations and it is reported that the company will use a new hydraulic drilling outfit.

Los A. Reuter, \$23 Grand avenue, alteration and addition frame residence, composition roof, \$100. W F Dietrich, \$19 Garfield, alteration and build frame garage, composition roof, \$200. Harry H. Ball, 121 West Third St., frame and stucco residence and garage, composition and tile roof, 1936 West 17th, \$4500. Honer, Herzig & Farney, contractor.

Bruce E. Switzler, 317 Wakeham Place, frame and stucco residence and garage, shingle roof, 2327 Benton Way, \$6900. Honer, Herzig & Farney, contractors.

L. A. PRODUCE

\$4.25 box.
Parnsnips—Local: 70c lug.
Parnsnips—Local: 30c lug.
Peas—Northern: 13@15c lb. Imperial, 12@13c lb.
Pears—Washington: winter Nellis,

pears—Washington: winter Nellis, boxed, 7@8c lb.
Peppers—Mexico: Bells, 15@17c lb.
Chilis, 10@12c lb.
Potatoes—Closing Saturday: Idaho; sacked Russets U. S. No. 1, \$3.50@\$3.60. Stockton: sacked Burbanks, ordinary \$3.50, fancy \$4.00. San Diego: new potatoes: opening Tuesday—best 7@9c lb. No. 2, 4½@6c lb.
Rhubarb—Local: giant, \$1.85, Crimson, \$1.75 per packed box. Loose \$1.50 per box. er box. Rutabagas — Oregon, Washington:

Rutabagas — Oregon, Washington: \$2.25 per cwt.
Squash—Local: Hubbard \$3.00 per cwt. Banana. \$2.50 cwt. San Diego: Italian. mostly \$1.75@\$2.00 lug.
Sweet Potatoes—Turlock: Jerseys, \$5.00@\$5.25 cwt. New Mexico: Arkansas: Nancy Halls, \$2.00@\$2.25 per bushel basket. Local: Jerseys, Nancy Halls, \$1.65@\$2.20 per bushel basket.
Tangerines—Local: 7½@8½c lb.
Tomatoes—Mexico: originals, \$2.25@\$3.00, repacked \$3.00 per lug. Loose, 9@12c lb.

BUTTER-FGGS-POW TRY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Butter

LOS ANGELES,

47c.

Eggs—
Extras, 29c.
Case count, 27o.
Pellets, 26c.
Peewee, 21c. down ½.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 24c; hens, 3 lbs.
to 3½ lbs., 28c. hens, 3¼ lbs. up.
28c; hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 31c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c.
broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 39c; broilers,
to 2½ cents and corn scoring fractoring languages. Oats were unchanged to slightly off.
The wheat market was firm at the start in line with stronger foreign markets, but soon developed weakness as a result of bearish crop news in the Kansas belt and lower levels in Winnings.
Scotts, 20c.
Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 8 lbs., up. 25c;
Stags, 20c.
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Stags, 20c.
Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 8 lbs., up. 40c;
young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up. 40c;
young tom turkeys, 12c; old tom turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c; small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs. 15c.
Old tom turkeys, 12c; old tom turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs. 15c.
Sauabs, light and heavy, lb., 40c.
Capons, 8 lbs., up. 35c.
Eggs—
Extras, 46c, prime firsts, 43½c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Butar extras, 46c, prime firsts, 43½c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Butar extras, 46c, prime firsts, 43½c.

OATS—

May 41% 41% 41% 145%
July 42% 42% 42%
LARD—

1510 1510 1510 1500

Eggs—
Extras, 27c: extra pullets, 23½c; undersized pullets, 19c.
Cheese—
California Flats, fancy, 25c.
California Young Americas, fancy,

Oregon Triplets, 24½c. Oregon Young Americas, 29½c.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

CITRUS MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Cattle receipts 11,000; market fat steers trade very uneven; weak to 15 cents lower; better grades showing most decline, Extreme top \$11,00 paid on best mature steers and yearlings; heavy bologna bulls, \$6.25; vealers largely \$11.00@\$11.50 to packers.

Sheep receipts 14,000; fat lambs active, strong, 25c up; bulk desirable wooled lambs, \$13.25@\$13.75; fe wto shippers, \$14.00; some held higher; clipped lambs averaging 84 to 92 pounds, \$11.75@\$12.00; feeding lambs strong; few loads \$13.50@\$14.00 fat sheep fully 25c up; fat ewes, \$8.50@\$9.90.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Cattle-receipts 500, active, steady; bulk steers \$7.90@\$9.00: bulk she stock, \$5.60@\$7: bulk calves, \$8@\$11.

Hogs—Receipts 400, 15@25 higher; top, \$14.30: bulk \$13.45@\$14.10.

Sheep—Receipts 300, lambs, \$12.00@\$12.75; ewes, \$5.75@\$6.75.

CORN—

May . 78% 79% 78% 78% 78%

July . 824 824 81% 824

Sent. . 83% 84% 83% 83%

OATS—

May . 41% 41% 41% 41%

July . 42% 42% 424 42%

LARD—

May . 1510 1510 1490 1490

RIBS—

May . 1570 1585 1565 1565

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Cotton quiet;
mids 2035; futures closed quiet.

Open High Low Close
Mar. 2003 2005 1981 1983
May 1946 1948 1925 1925
July 1383 1889 1867 1870
Oct. 1810 1814 1798 1799

J. B. Kester
Phones 1165—1728-M. 427 N. Sycamore Phone 2095.

hat this company is considering tions will commence immediately on the Standard well. Should this prove successful, a large amount of new field will be proven and it lies Violin, string instruments repaired to the extreme east of the Richfield and refinished. Sam Jones, Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg., 403½ West Fourth. On the Union Oil company's

here and it looks as if the well 3400 feet, the well originally was

throb of the drill is drawing the at- which should overcome the water tention of Orange county folk to the trouble and touch the sand which fact that once again prosperity is has proven so profitable in this

Here is answer to yesterday's company will use a new hydraulic

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Lemon market was slightly stronger and prices are about 25c higher per box at shipping points as well as on the local market. Fancy lemons are now bringing \$4.50@\$4.75 per box on sales of wholesalers to retailers.

Lemons—\$4.50@\$4.75 per box; choice \$3.50@\$4.00; lemonettes, \$1.25@\$2.00.

Oranges—Boxes, navels, \$4.25@\$4.75, choice \$3.50@\$4.00.

sheep fully 25c up; fat ewes, \$8.50 @\$9.00.

Hogs—Receipts 17,000; market medium and heavyweights steady; lightweights, 15@25c lower; top, \$13.25; bulk \$11.30@\$12.90. L. A. LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE!

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Cotton opened lower. March 2003, off 4; May 1946, off 5; July 1883, off 7.

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

HELEN WILLS ASKS MATCH POSTPONEMENT

Win Relay for Victory by 1-3 of Point; Clayes, Vawter High Point Men

came through for 227-8 points. Clayes furnished the supreme exhibition of the day when he ran the 100-yard dash in the amazing

Vawter, without apparent eflow hurdles, mile and 2-mile run. Then at the close of the afterlead in the last lap of the medley relay, actually decided the meet for the freshmen.

crack hudler, was unable to compete on account of illness.

COOPER PLAYS SUNDAY

MINUTE MOVIES

WHAT AM I TO DO? IF I OLD VAN WAY DOWN CASH RE-NOTE THEY THREATEN CEIVES SOUTH MY LITTLE TO KILL THE DEMAND

FOR#500,000. FOR THE RE-TURN OF HIS WARD.



MORNING VAN CASH MAKES HIS DE-CISION TO QUIETLY PAY THE MONEY



THE NEXT DAY, "COUNT SPUMONI ' DISCOVERS THAT VAN CASH'S SLEUTHS HAVE LEFT TOWN -



- IM OFF FOR THE SHACK, NOW TO GIVE THE GANG, THEIR FINAL ! INSTRUCTIONS

MEANWHILE JACK FAIRWAY SINCE THE WRECK OF HIS PLANE HAS THRU' THE GRIM EVERGLADES



KIDNAPERS PRE PARE FOR THE COUNT'S SECRET VISIT



INSTEAD OF THE CUSTOMARY HANDSHAKE, PAPKE GREETED KETCHEL

WITH A BELT BETWEEN

THE "ASSASIN" FOR THE

The story of the two notable

pattles between Ketchel and Papke

ing fans than any historical chap-

It is well known how Papke, cal

It is well known, too, how Retchel,

you so hard you won't be able to

fresh, the corners of his mouth

"They broke from a clinch and

BUT KETCHEL LURED

THE "THUNDERBOLT" INTO THE RING AGAIN BY SHAMMING INDIFFERENCE IN TRAINING AND KNOCKED PAPKE OUT

THE EYES THAT BLINDED

WATCH FOR THE NEXT FEARFUL . EPISODE THE BLACK ROBE HERE B-MORROW ..

KETCHEL AVENGES PAPKE'S SURPRISE K. O.

the time. Play the game on the ting is the result of the opinion square. Whether in sport or in that the first meeting between the business, give the best you have. two stars increased the confidence of the young American champion Such was the theme of the talk and reduced that of the French

given last night to the Young Men's star. division of the Santa Ana Y. M. C.

Although she won her first match
yesterday against Mrs. Marriot in
the Portland team of the Pacific love sets, Miss Wills did not greatand Chicago infielder.

Johnson was introduced by Alex on her best game. of education, and as he told of his played with the slow English ball personal experiences as a big and was not affected by strange league player and in the world series settings. Her worn in the doubles,

Baseball captains who will handle the "Y" league this spring were elected. Those chosen are Herbert Prior, F. L. Benson, Thomas Hitt. Lauraine Bowe, Lester Moon and Boni Jiminez. These captains will meet within a few days to select their teams and to arrange their schedule of play. The teams will be made up of young men chosen from among the manneys the means the

An unsportsmanlike trick on the played on the "Y" playground. authority, art of Billy Papke contributed im-

Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p. m., when didn't have a chance. social will be held and officers for the division elected.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Ted Moore, former middleweight champion of England, and Jock Malone said. St. Paul, fought 10 slow rounds to

draw here last night. warrant having his arm raised.

The 10 round semi-windup ended Officials of the tennis association in the ninth stanza when Bert Coli- believe that the beating Tilden, ma snapped a right hook to Sailor Vinnie Richards and Frank Hunter Larry's chin. Colima floored Larry took in the indoor tournament will for two and eight counts in the first have a beneficial effect and they round, a six and an eight count in look for its first result in the inthe eighth frame and then finished ternational team matches which

SHORT SPORTS

ed pitcher, and Arthur Veltman, out-fielder, San Antonio, have been sign-ed by the Chicago White Sox.

almost ready to shake hands with the undertaker when this fight is over. For 10 rounds I'll cut you to pieces, and in the eleventh I'll hit you so hard you won't be able to will be played June 18 and 19.

NEW YORK—Bill Tilden, world's tennis champion, and Rene La Coste. new national indoor champion, will play the first match of the French-American team matches beginning here tomorrow.

Where it will play California for the hoop championship of the Pacific Coast conference.

The Oregon team will be considerably weakened due to the loss of Al Westergren, all-star guard, who

twisted in a half sneer. He tapped the fast weakening Papke lightly on the jaw and then swung two

NEW YORK—Frank Frisch, captain and second baseman for the New York Giants signed a new contract.

knees, his hands supporting him to the underdog and a stimulus to

Helen, Suzanne Certain to Clash at Nice Tourney First of Next Month

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 24 .- Fearng that her condition was becomng "too fine," from five weeks of almost continuous play Helen Wills, young American tennis champion, officials of the tournament here for a postponement of the doubles match in which she was scheduled today.

Permission was granted and the oung champion accepted an invitation of friends to accompany hem on an excursion to San Remo. "I feel all right," Miss Wills said, but I have been lacking in energy his week and I may be getting

Suzanne Lenglen having accepted he word of her father that she will lay in the Nice tournament beginning March 8, tennis enthusiasts are discussing another match be-tween Mile. Lenglen and Miss Wills. Some bets have been offered at 5 to 3 on the French star and a few at even money. The change in sen-"Use determination. Hustle all timent as represented in the bet-

coast league and former New York ly impress the critics and the opin-Brownridge, president of the board She explained later that she had

while with the Yankees he held the absorbed attention of the group of young men who learned that a man can carry ideals into professional sport and can live up to them.

Settings. Her worn in the doubles, however, was brilliant and she won her match almost single handed.

As she is ahead of the draw she was not scheduled for singles today, but was booked for one match in but was booked for one match in

The occasion was one of the regular meetings of the younger men of the "Y" and its particular interest centered on baseball as prepara Bennett, England, remain in the

tions were being made for the start upper half of the singles and Sen-of the Y. M. C. A. series of games orita D'Alvarez, Mrs. E. H. Harvey, Mile. Henrietta Contoslavos and Baseball captains who will handle Mrs. Phillis Satterthwaite survive

from among the members of the Y. With an All-French final round, ac-M. C. A., and their games will be cording to a prominent American

an autographed baseball which will be used as a prize for the winning team in the series.

"Through the tournament," he said, "the lower ranking players acted like they didn't have a chance The next meeting of the Young and the American stars seemed to Men's division has been set for be convinced that the French team

"The French players realized the conditions and that is what caused Jean Borota to say, after he had beaten Tilden, 'that was not the real Filden. He will give me a beating

he next time." The French team was invited to party that was given Saturday night and that was attended by me of the American players. Rene

a Coste, who won the championhip yesterday, declined the invitaion and went to bed early. "He takes his tennis too seriously," one of the American players

It is unusual to hear any Euro-

pean athlete charged with taking Although Malone seemed to have his game too seriously, as in France a slight advantage at the end, and in England the American athneither fighter had shown enough letes are criticized for taking their action or done enough damage to sport so seriously that they have made a business of it.

start here tomorrow.

CHICAGO-Jimmy Walsh, left-hand. Oregon Five Off For Title Series

team left today for Oakland, Calif., where it will play California for the

in the Amherst College tournament here and lost. The decision went to his opponent, A. Silverman, John had entered the tournament in the



BY ED WHEELAN THE DECISION TO PAY THAT'S JUST WHAT IM GONNA DO

BEEN FRANTICALLY FIGHTING HIS WAY







Clayes collected 28 points, while Vawter, entered for the freshmen, PITCHERS NOT TO TEST RULE AGAINST USE OF RESIN BALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—American league pitchers will be warned noon, his feat in overtaking Ken- from headquarters before the new season starts to stay away from resin neth Schroll, who had a 50-yard bags and not to make a test of the new rule, it was learned today. The amendment to the freak pitching rule, permitting pitchers to rub resin on their hands under the supervision of the umpire, was passed by the The freshmen were seriously vote of Commissioner Landis at the joint meeting of the rules commitweakened when Charles Webber, tee, but the American league refused to accept it,

As a result the rule book and is legal for a pitcher to use resin and the American league says it As a result the rule book says it

Relay won by Freshmen team composed of Kokx, Stroscheim, Meyers and Schroll. owners, realizing this, have decided to pass out word to the pitchers that it would not be well for them to start anything that would put LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.— them in a position where the com-Harry Cooper, winner of the Los missioner could show his authority

of his Southern California exhibitions at the La Cumbre Country weglan star, broke the world's indoor pole vault record last night when he March 13, it was announced today. cleared the bar at 13 feet 41/2 inches. March 13, it was announced today.

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The results:

Mile run—Vawter (F) first; O'Brien indutes, 23 second; Weise (F) third. Time 5 indutes, 23 second; Ritner (S) first; Cate (F) second; Price (S) third. Time, 17-4 seconds.

High hurdles—J. Lutz (S) first; Cate (F) second; Price (S) third. Time, 17-4 seconds.

High seconds (S) first; Cate (F) second; Single (S) third. Time, 17-5 seconds.

Low hurdles—Vawter (F) first; Cate (F) seconds, Single (F) third. Time 27-9 seconds, Single (F) third. Time 27-9 seconds.

Stroscheim (F) seconds, Single (F) third. Time 27-9 seconds, Single (F) third. Time 18-2-19 seconds, Single (F) third. Time 27-9 seconds, Single (F) third. Time 19-2-19 seconds, Single (F) third. Time 19-2-19 seconds, Single (F) third. Time 27-9 seconds, Single (F) third. Time

Prep Cage Finale

final game of the Southern California high school championship basketball league will be played

Set for March 13

Hotel Ritz
Fuller Paint Co.
Santa Ana Baby Dolls
Majestic Dancers
Harris and Frank
Tansey's Barbers
L. A. Broadways
Silverwood's Silverwood's
Bath House Alleys
Allen Filter Co.
Vernon Lumber Co.
Crane Co.

randomal averages of local boers in this league follow: Keir, Brannon, 176; Snee, 173; Walker, 17 Yould, 171; Jay, 168; Dawson, Angell, 164; McPike, 162; F. W. 160; Woods, 158; Lane, 156.

er California, one of the few women who have reached stellar rank in two major sports, has accepted held at St. Agustine and other Flor-ida resorts during the late winter. The meet will be held about the teresting reading. Here it is culled from my files: "Ketchel came up

are probably better known to boxters dealing with middleweights.

the Santa Ana board of education non, Calif., on the afternoon of is prepared to elect a successor to Charles ("Chuck") Winterburn as hand-shaking and belted Ketchel, head football coach of the Santa then the champion, squarely be-

employ in June to accept a post at Stanford University, was read and accepted. The board discussed the accepted. The board discussed the fought on with dogged courage until coaching problem only informally, his hide was covered with crimson; soon passing over to school busi- how the hardened coast fans im-

Unofficially it was learned that it plored Jim Jeffries, the referee, to

fully all the applications so we can the crafty actor, lured the stolid Totals..........877 828 929 2634 get the best man available," one of

sumably to interview board mem- the undertaker when this fight is

By FLETCHER BUXTON.

Playing against the strong Ana-

Willard started the scoring in the first quarter when Youel sank a field goal. Cooke followed up this first quarter when Youel sank a field goal. Cooke followed up this first quarter for the first quarter when Youel sank a field goal.

"Papke dropped with the next punch and fell forward on his umph has served as an inspiration

Playing against the strong Anaheim high school Class C basketball team which has run wild over all opposition in the Orange County league, the Frances E. Willard junior high school quintette did well to hold it to a 17 to 8 score yesterday.

Second quarter while Willard's to regain his feet and, while crouched, Ketchel sent his right to cals came back in the third quarter fighting splendidly and using very good teamwork, but they failed to sink more than two baskets in this half. Anaheim added nine points to its total. The lineup:

Willard's to regain his feet and, while crouched, Ketchel sent his right to the head four times and almost pushed the "Thunderbolt' over with a left hook.

Ketchel Wins by K. O.

"Papke dropped with the next punch and fell forward on his umph has served as an inspiration."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Curtis Fullerton, former Boston Red Sox pitcher who was purchased last year from the St. Paul American association club by the Yankees, was returned to St. Paul.

All Westergren, all-star guard, who is suffering from acute appendicitis. Either Edwards or Kiminki will take his place.

Loses Ring Bout CLEARWATER, Fla—With the signing of Dick Cox, Zach Wheat and Milton Stock are the only Brooklyn regulars who have not signed new contracts. Wheat is holding out for an increase in pay and a two-year contract.

LOSES KING BOUT

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 24.—
President Coolidge's son John, fought a three round boxing bout in the Amherst College tournament



By the wee margin of one-third

a point, the freshmen of the Santa Ana Junior college won a hotly contested interclass track meet yesterday on the Poly oval. They dashed away with 652-3 points to the sophomores' 651-3. The meet proved to be a dual between two boys-Al Clayes, sensational sprinter, and Bob Vawter. peer of local distance runners. Clayes collected 28 points, while

early season time of 10-1 seconds. fort, won first places in the 440,

The results:

Angeles \$10,000 open golf tour- again. nament, will compete in the first

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-The

It probably will be April before ed to the middle of the ring at V

Ana high school.

This was indicated at yester42 day's meeting of the educators
44 when Winterburn's formal notice of
47 his intention to leave the school's
48 wl49 wl40 wl41 and how Papke, a murderous
42 puncher, dropped the champion
43 four times in the next minute of
44 four times in the next minute of
45 fighting, and how Ketchel, game
46 fighting, and how ketchel, game
47 fighting, and how become breathed. Ana high school.

This was indicated at yester-him.

is the plan of the trustees to post-finally came in the twelfth, with pone, probably until April, the elec-Ketchel unable to see out of either tion of a man to replace Winter-burn.

"We have an abundance of time"

Ketchel unable to see out of either eye, his tottering limbs unable to carry him another inch forward.

the members said. That Harry Shipkey, former All- two months later at Jim Coffroth's

Lafayette, La., has been award- get up." invitations to compete in several ed the Southern A. A. U. track and golf and tennis tournaments to be field championships for this year. historic "grudge round" makes in-

swung a three-quarter length with a left hook landing squarely on the chin. Papke struck the floor full length, his head rapping the canvas with terrific this lead by one basket during the force. He had just enough strength second quarter while Willard's to regain his feet and, while an

hard rights to the stomach.

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

love, and since love is rather a neisy thing, it obstructs scientific So wrote W. L. I like to talk with lawyers, and observation." George, novelist, known as "the with artists now and then,

died recently. It is interesting to note that before he died, the writer, who had I think, although with any man And though he is a busy man, spent years surveying woman like pin, decided that "the mystery of

woman has been over-emphasized. haps the bunkiest bunk ever creatwoman's viewpoint."

A mere male just stopped at my desk a moment to discuss woman and business. He said, said he, And "Women in offices assume too much privileges because they

How about it, girls, is he right? "House cat!" seems to be the epithet most frequently hurled nowadays by the sisterhood which works out in the great open spaces at the

It is significant to read that the most photographed cat in the world recently died and was joined to his (her?) fathers after living to the ripe old age of 25 years!

sisterhood which keeps the home

The cat attained this senile majority because she had ever been "a house cat" and had not strayed into fields afar amousing. It is interesting to note the num-

ber of women who are willing to become "house cats" with the slightest encouragement.

We will now end the morning's lesson, by joining in the chorus of

"Us Girls' " Wardrobe Smocks are sweeping offices. The

girl friend who writes advertising copy told me that ten minutes after her morning's ad about "a choice consignment" of smocks appeared, three business firms called for several dozen each in assorted shapes O tempora! O mores! In days of

yore the playwright's idea of sheer wherein smock-garbed females con-Seriously, the smock fad is a gor-

with all the waitresses clad in orange and rose and blue and jade

Besides, the cost is so low. One dollar-twenty-nine-all-sizes - Tues"We shall have to clim Avaunt ye, bungalow aprons! The natty and age-killing bram-

ley dress continues in spring fabrics of kashmir and silk crepe. Length, one inch minus 'neath the on or not."

Taffeta is the spring bell-ringer fabric for dressy year. Bouffant deb evening frocks in pastel and up anywhere." And print taffetas galore, and out again." of course!

Blondes;" O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of 1925;" "Thunder on the Left" by Christopher Morley.

In more serious vein, and especially interesting for the club woters," by Jessica Cosgrave, and turned out on a plate.
"Mothers in Industry," by Gwenman, are: "Mothers and Daughdolyn S. Hughes. The former is an interesting and sensible book of advice to mothers of daughters.

hire, and tries to decide whether long nose. industry itself is much benefited by he searched: the working mother.

"The Skin-Deep Stuff"

Hair remains a woman's crown-ing glory even if there is less of it these days, and oily and dry heads are still a bete noir. For the oily hair, rub the following into the scalp every night: witch hazel, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces; distilled water, 1 ounce; resorcin, 40 grains. For too dry hair, try this tonic: equal parts of bay rum, glycerine, alcohol, applied daily.

A Thought

If thine enemy be hungry give him bread to eat; if he be thirsty give him water to drink; for thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head, and the Lord shall reward thee .- Prov. 25:21, 22.

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves .-L. M. Child.



When a bride promises to obey, she waives her rights; after marsometimes waves her



THE DOCTORS

I like to talk with business men, a doctor has to say. with bankers and with clerks, And I can spend a pleasant hour with any man who works,

man who understands women," who But still I think I'm fondest of a certain class of men.

I'm glad to share a jest an insect stuck on the point of a The doctors are the ones I really like to talk with best.

I want to know about. ed was the tradition about "the I like to hear the surgeons talk And there's a sort of wisdom of what they've taken out; The brains and lungs that day re- But moved from women and from

> all the marvelous things And there's a fascination in their they've done to make them well It may be I am strange in this,

but I can sit all day

to sit beside my bed,

Although I've called him work, I hope he'll talk instead. I like to hear the things he knows, the things he's done and seen, For I am curious about this flesh and blood machine.

make him earn his fee By getting him to sit and talk an hour or two with me.

Absolutely! And positively! Per- The doctors have so much to tell Now bankers talk of money, and your artists talk of art, the knowledge they impart, But doctors talk of life and death, the cause and cure of

> speech I can't explain. I like to talk with doctors, and hold their friendship great But I hope they'll never say to And listen to the wondrous words! me: "I guess we'll operate!"

NO. 15-ON CHERRY BOUNCE HILL



deviltry was to picture a haunt He sat on a branch of the Blue Cherry Tree and watched Jupe and the Twins climb.

Jupe and the Twins followed the better if you'd drop your nose geous one. We have seen nothing Truffle Hunter out of the back up in the air for a spell, sir, instead prettier than a certain restaurant door, while Waldo, the pig, re- of down on the ground." mained behind to do up the dishes. There, right before their eyes. Hunter humbly. "But truffles are

> said the Truffle Hunter, "and I any more," said Nick quickly. "Not warn you that it is very wobbly. since you lost Ambro

> "Sure we can," declared Nick. known, for right then things be-We have magic shoes that the Fairy gan to happen.

Tragedy;" Anita Loos' "Men Prefer start up the path. "Follow me." So Jupe and the Twins started long nose.

It was like trying to stand up on that gentleman with all his might, a rocking chair—climbing Cherry Bounce Hill! At every step the hill again of the hill again.

Of the hill again. shook like a mould of gelatine of the hill again.

falling off altogether. "It's time to begin," said the Truf- The bluejay had come alone from cherry and flew away.

ETHEL:

"My mistake," said the Truffle

was a high hill with an orchard so delicious served with minced chicken or on-"We shall have to climb this hill," "I thought you never ate chicken

I don't know whether you can stick But what the Truffle Hunter was going to say to that will never be

Queen gave us, and they will take

Without anyone noticing, Paddyfoot, the mouse, had jumped out of "Except," said Jupe, "where the Jupe's, pocket and run up one of passionate shades; street taffeta frecks of black, and other sober hues; and plaid taffetas for sport frecks. And print taffetas galore, ly, when suddenly he spied a large of boiling water and let stand ten plays the role of a Russian Grand

"All you can do is to try," advised blue cherry just above his head. right down on the Truffle Hunter's Season with salt to taste. From

shook, and by and by they had the cherries as fast as they could. to hold on to the trees to keep from Robins and blackbirds and one nose. great big bluejay.

"Here a truffle-there a truffle. mouse, climb out of Jupe's pocket cherry right from under you very Raymond Griffith, in "Wet Paint." Everywhere a truffle, truffle!" and scramble up toward the blue noses! "Say," said Jupe suddenly. "Are cherry. And he it was who gave the we searching for truffles or cher-branch a shake and caused Paddyries. It seem to me that it would foot to fall down on poor Truffle's (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) 16-yer-old capsule of the cinema,

/ Jellowship

tation prepared for Commis-on Evangelism of Federal cil of the Churches of Christ

WEDNESDAY

Lovers of Darkness Read Jn. 3:14-21. Text: 8:9. Men loved the darkness rather than the light; for their works were

Mediation-In Christ we learn to think of God as Father more often than as Judge. The first loyalty of the Judge is to vindicate the That of the father is to save his child to bring him to full status as child. Jesus came to save us to the blessedness of filial love and obedience by disclosing the glory and loveableness of God. We deceive ourselves and try to find happiness in disobedience, we labor to escape the light and to remain in darkness because of our fondness for the pleasures of sin that endure for a season. We fear His light and we madly flee his presence and yet he follows after.

Prayer-O Lord of Love forbear not to follow with Thy light; though it burn our consciences and reveal the black selfishness of our floor with your finger tips, you'll a hair tonic as it purifies the scalp souls. Show us the Father in His feel a pull along the backs of the so that it can resist most scalp beauty that our souls may desire legs and the backs of the knees that troubles. Deliver us from the vain shadows of sense and from the vanity of our desires. Amen. Copyright, 1926-F. L. Fagley)

Breakfast-Orange juice, wheat ed bread crumb pancakes, syrup, nilk, coffee, crisp rye toast.

oup, croutons, cocoatnut Spanish a nobleman and cabled her father cream, milk, tea. Dinner-Chili con carne, head lettuce with French derssing, whole

wheat bread, apricot whip, plain ake, milk, coffee. If young children must be served soft cooked egg and well cooked, gratulations." eheated rice is a suggestion in place of the chili con carne. This avory dish so dear to the palates the greatest inventor. One said most grown-ups is to "hot" for ender tummies and must not be

Chili Con Carne

One tablespoon bacon fat, 1 pound und steak, 8 cups canned tomaes, 2 cups cooked kidney beans, large onion, 1 clove garlic, 3 chili ty and met a woman who asked if

About one cup of dried beans will Mille?" e needed. Soak over night, paruntil tender. Drain before adding meat.

Cut meat in 2-inch pieces. Melt bacon fat and brown meat in it. she replied. Add onion and garlic finely minced. from peppers. Pour over one cup of make-believe — Pat O'Malley "All you can do is to try," advised the Truffle Hunter, throwing his balance and dropped head over heels to matoes and simmer for two hours.

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nook like a mould of gelatine of the hill again.

A flock of birds had settled in the and meat mixture before serving.

Cherry trees and were gobbling up the shook, and by and by they had the cherries as fast as they could.

Suddenly he grabbed the blue

(To Be Continued)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24 .- Henry | provides that she "must remain unereal cooked with dates, thin cook- B. Walthall tells this one on Mau- sophisticated during the period of rice Barrymore, father of John, is presumed Lois will probably leap

Most people hate exercise, hate it | practice, you'll be able to bend so much that lots of them have to easily, and you won't feel the strain.

join classes and do their exercising neither will those muscles be sore in company, just to keep up one Even your second attempt at bend-

anothers courage and interest. Ex- ing over will be much more suc-

cold creaming one's face or pow- cause you've used those muscles.

the good results that will be pro- or waist bending exercise, an arm

you, or you may be able to get in a And if you do not know what to

brisk walk, even doing your house- practise, ask your doctor, he'll tell

cles all over the body, or certain sets you shake the tonic each time you

of muscles not ordinarily used. If, use it, so that the sulphur will be

for instance, you hold your hands distributed through the tonic, and

over your head, and then bend have a chance to get on the scalp. down, keeping your knees stiff, Sulphur does not dissolve but it

will surprise you. After a few day's | Toworrow-When Showing Ears.

ercise in itself is a bore, but then,

dering one's nose is also a bore.

duced.

The only thing is to think ahead to

You must exercise every day.

Housework may be sufficient for

hold errands and shopping. That's

work of a small apartment isn't need.

better than nothing. But the house-

enough exercise for the day. It

may be tiring, that's different.

Work that repeats certain motions

over and over again to the point

of semi-exhaustion is not exercise

Real exercises must develop mus-

and touch or strain to touch the

Ethel and Lionel Barrymore. Ethel,

-not beneficial exercise at least.

cessful than the first, merely be-

Each day you should practice a

bending exercise, a waist revolving

and a leg exercise and deep breath-

ing. If you have special weak-

nesses, exercise to get rid them

you. Or get a book on erexcise

and choose the ones you think you

it will be good for you.

Doing it yourself may be dull, but

Inquiring H. K. L.—The sediment

in the bottom of the bottle is the

sulphur included in the pilocarpine

hair tonic formula. Be sure that

is, novertheless, very important in

He cabled back: "Congratula-Two weeks later Ethel broke her engagement to the titled gent and again cabled her father, informing him of her action. Maurice cabled his daughter: "Con-

A group of picture producers were conjecturing as to who was Wright, another Edison and so on. "Vell," said the final producer. given to children under ten years "De man vot invented percentage

> William DeMille and Cecil B. De-Mille are brothers. Cecils young daughter recently attended a parshe was "related to the great De-

"And did you tell the lady that ooil in soda water, drain and cook he was your father?" beamed Cecil when his daughter told him of the incident. "No. I told her he was my uncle,"

vassn't any slouch.'

The People vs. Motion Pictures:

Duke in "The Midnight Sun." MATRIMONIAL CHART. Mae Busch, ex-wife of Frincis McDonwife of Al Roscoe, who married the flesh. Barbara Bedford, declares she is

going to stay single for awhile. Only five years ago Bryant Washburn was one of the brightest stars on the Lasky lot. He received top on the Lasky lot. He received top salary. And after he reached the hinnedle he drifted down the ladland (half day). Observance of Ash pinnacle he drifted down the ladder that had carried him to the Wednesday.

summit. The latter book tells what happens to mothers and homes when the mother must work for gainful the mother must work for gainful the mother to decide whather He kept humming a little song as Jupe and the Twins climb up.

He had seen Paddyfoot, the himself. Te has stolen the blue as a villain to support another star,

> A clause in the Famous Player-Lasky film contract of Lois Moran,

> > Goat-Getters

out roller-skating and may even some years ago, was playing in dare use a toothpick as steps to-Luncheon — Cream of spinach England. She became engaged to ward Hollywood sophistication. Ernest Vajda, Hungarian writer who gets \$20,000 for every movie

tale, and he writes many a tale, has bought his first automobile since coming to Hollywood. It is a second hand machine and he paid \$585 cash for it. I know an actress who makes

\$200 a week when she works (which is not often) and she drives a Rolls-Rovce-price-tagged with countless



Today is feast day of St. Mathias, apostle who was remarkable for his practices of mortification of

The House of Representatives voted to impeach President Johnson, Feb. 24, 1868.

Today is holiday in Bolivia. Dominion of Canada (Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Yuon), Cayman

Is this your WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

If so, your neatness, throughout your life, will surely attract attention and will go a long ways to ward helping you. You will be exacting and very careful but the gaudy dress will

hold no appeal to you. Your advancement in life will be gradual but sure. You hav ability to make money

and eventually you will become

Today's Anniversaries

February 24 1809-The historic Drury Lane theater in London was destroyed

1816-Charles Inglis, the first bishop of Novia Scotia, died at Halifax. Born in Ireland in 1734. 1826-The long war between the British and the Burmese was ended with a treaty of peace.

1837-Marie Seebach, a celebrated German actress who appeared in America in 1870, born at Riga. Died 1843-Theophilo Braga, first president of the Republic of Portugal,

1863-President Lincoln signed the bill for the organization of the Territory of Arizona. 1917-U. S. house of representatives appropriated \$400,000 for an But now you can get the same inquiry into the food situation.

born in Azores. Died Jan. 28, 1924.

1924-Officers of the Salvation Army were prohibited from belonging to secret societies in an order issued by Gen. Bramwell Booth.

BABY AND \$6000 FOUND LONDON, Feb. 24.-On leaving work one day recently two miners found a newly-born baby lying Try Musterole for bronchitis, in a sheltered pit. One of the sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, men took the baby home to his rheumatism, lumbago, croup, wife. On removing the child's wrappings the woman found \$6000 in bank notes together with a letter asking that the child be bap-

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shelled English walnuts to the West

Texas trees will bring about this

Great Success With Pecans

tive walnut trees that grow by the

California.

of its lands.

LIMA BEANS

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

BEGIN CAMPAIGN AT ONCE TO REMOVE PLANT LICE PESTS; NICOTINE SPRAY USE URGED

A WINGLESS

get the rabbits?

found the answer yet.

seven baby bunnies nestling be-

neath their respective mamas. Fur-

during the long journey.

Now the question is this:

WINGED APHIS.

garden is the plant louse or aphis. You can't start after them too early for they live all winter and stand below zero weather, ready to thaw out and start action with the first breath of spring. Clean up all dead stalks of plants known to have been infested last summer and burn

Although the most prevalent, plant lice are most easily controlled, and there is no good excuse for having them in quantity. If you have them at all you will have them wholesale. Nicotine com-pounds in the form of spray or dust are sure death to these intruders. A spray is necessary and tobacco tea made from cheap cigars or cigar clippings is effective. Nicotine in commercial forms, of which Black Leaf 40 is a standard, is a conven-ient form, a small portion mixed with water according to directions slaying lice wholesale.

There are some 200 odd different kinds of plant lice ranging in color from the common green to black through reds and browns. life history is interesting. Female aphides hatch in spring from eggs laid in autumn. Some females hold over and lay a new crop in the

These spring hatches are females without wings which soon mature and give birth to females like themselves instead of eggs. soon grow up and produce generation after generation.

Then comes a strange change late the year they are wingless and can't move far. The winged lot proceed breed is valued at \$50 each, one of the distribute themselves to other the Leonard boys made a careful is simply sun and wind injury. The feeding grounds and raise new

Late in the fall a final generation of small males and females appear and this generation lays the eggs ther investigation revealed that to hatch in spring and some of them live over winter if they haven't completed their task.

At the first sign of a plant louse et out the spray gun and the topacco compound. Stop them in their tracks, for the rabbit is as compared with the aphis.

FULLERTON

the parents of a baby boy, born bits. Also, if they are the property contact with the moist earth pene-Sunday at the Fullerton hospital. of the original shipper, can Leonard trates outward and downward. Mr. Bruce is connected with the hold the express company liable for While effective it will not give 100 firm of Cadman and Goodson, th death of the three adult rabbits? per cent control.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor were Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Welton, who now reside in Escondido. They formerly made decision. their home in this city.

Mrs. Nettie Snyder had as guests their guests, Louis Lukes, former over the week-end Mrs. Minnie owner and operator of the Hotel feet to clean out, large quantities of Hobbs and daughter, Helen, of Glendale. Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. daughter, Miss Margaret Lukes, a into the soil and if the treated area

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Batchman Big Bear lake. Thirteen persons chayotes? and son, Leslie, who spent the win- were in the group. ter in this city with relatives, left yesterday morning for their home brated her ninth birthday with a be put on a trellis?—MRS. L. W. R. ed twigs and give a thorough srayin St. John's, Kansas. A farewell Martha Washington party at her A. Chayotes should be planted ing with lime-sulphur as the buds

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hezmalhalch Members of the Truth Seekers'

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strong have as were served.

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Ground of Nematodes Without Harm

Editor's Note: Bothered about some particular question of planting or cultivation? The farm and garden editor of The Register will endeavor to have such questions answered every Wednesday on this page. Address queries to the farm and garden editor. Write plainly, use but one side of the paper. Give name and address. Initials only will be used in the answers.

leaves turn brown?-M. R. O.

the purple areas on other leaves by crops. still another fungus. The remedy is COMPTON, Feb. 24 .- Who will the same, pull off the affected leaves and burn them, together This is the question which is or with the prunings of the bushes. he lips of a large number of After this is done spray with lime-Compton residents and no one has sulphur or Bordeaux, but do not you get dry Bordeaux, mix it with porters of pure Chinchilla rabbits received a shipment from London which they will exhibit at the in the season. A generation of Compton Industrial-Fur and Rabbit winged aphides appear. Earlier in show, March 1 to 7, inclusive. The invoice read 100 rabbits. As this when foliage is out.

The browning of avocado leaves First he counted only 97 tree may be protected by burlap and later 104. Investigation showed when it is young and as it grows older the injury will be less and finally disappear altogether.

Q. I have been told there is three of the adult rabbits, and part of the original shipment, had died new method of freeing the soil of nematodes that is good. Some sort of cyanide was mentioned as the Who owns the baby rabbits? If material used .- W. R.

they belong to Leonard Brothers, A. There is yet no known meth-has the express company the right of of completely ridding soils of nothing from a breeding standpoint to turn over to him 104 rabbits on nematodes without injury to the Poultry Expert an invoice calling for 100 rabbits? soil, but one, and that is the steam Do they belong to the express com- method. Calcium cyanide is one of pany because they were born while the newer soil fumigants and when in the express company's charge? used in sufficient amounts, from FULLERTON, Feb. 24.—Mr. and Do they belong to the original shipMrs. C. C. Taylor have returned per and is his part of the agreement will give splendid control but will from a week-end motor trip to fulfilled if fur rabbits are returned not altogether eradicate this de-Bakersfield, where they visited to him, which puts him in the posi-friends.

to him, which puts him in the posi-tion of having shipped only 16 rab-drilled in a few inches under the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce are bits while being paid for 100 rab- surface and the gas formed by the

Neither Leonard Brothers, the ex- Several methods of steaming the press company nor the people of Compton can answer the question. It has been put up to the home of-fice of the express company for This process is, however, too expensive for anything but seed beds. green houses, etc.

Where one has only a few square Snyder were girlhood friends in writer, who is now on the staff of is immediately covered with sacks Pennsylvania.

Collier's Weekly.

Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Jessie Robeson, of Los Angeles, has been visiting at the home

Collier's Weekly.

Employes in the local branch of heat, this will prove very effective. Q. Can you tell me how to grow

party was given for them Monday home on Northgate Heights. The early in the spring when there is no are showing pink. evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. small guests were in costume and further danger fro mfrost. If the blight that kills the fruit buds it is sprouts have well started before the too late to do anything about it this seed is planted it is better to cut season and you will only have a jalist-he boasts other original farm spent Monday at Camp Baldy.

Class of the Methodist Sunday them back to within an inch or so small crop this coming summer.

Mrs. Mary Lovering, of West school met last evening at the home of the fruit. hTe ground should be Next fall, however, spray with Wilshire avenue, is visiting her of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Daniel, of spaded deep so that the roots may lime-sulphur between Nov. 15 and faughter, Mrs. Bert Murray, in East Amerige avenue. A program easily penetrate it. In planting Dec. 15 and repeat the spring spray was presented and refreshments place the fruit on its side with the at the proper time. If this treatlarge end downward leaving the ment fails to help the tree to set small or pointed end upward and fruit it had better come out. slightly exposed. After the roots though rather late in the fall.

though it is possible that excessive on the trees again. fertilization may intensify the trouble. The disease is caused largely the beetles use a teaspoonful of by fluctuations in the water supply, arsenate of lead to 3 quarts of

der the control of the grower, but the second, of course, is not.

There is no better fertilizer for celery than well rotted stable manure, plowed under a sufficient length of time before planting to insure its thorough decomposition. Other nitrogenous fertilizers, such as cottonseed meal or fish meal, are often used. A quick acting material, as sulphate of ammonia, is terial, as sulphate of ammonia, is sometimes applied during the growing period in order to force the

Q. A peach tree we have had for five years has never had but a few peaches on it and the pits of those were split. Do you think it is any use to keep it? Last year a neighdrove nails in the trunk and said that would make it bear, but it didn't. Considerable gum comes out on the small twigs, but the tree looks well and makes a good growth every year. Can you advise me what to do?—MRS. C. R. L.

A. A normal peach tree in good health should bear regularly, except in seasons when weather conditions may be unfavorable. It is hard to guess at the cause of non-bearing without knowing everything about what treatment the tree has had. condition of soil, roots, etc., but if

GARDENING SHOULD BE MADE CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE IN ORDER TO GET LAND BENEFIT

The ideal vegetable garden is a mass of growing things from early only by a thought-out and wellstudied system of follow and com-Only One Method to Free panion planting so that the gardener is ready with another crop to go in when one comes out. This ening which is restricted to smaller spaces than it was a generation ago

beans, carrots, or some other later Q. What causes yellow spots on to run to seed. The lettuce patch the under sides of rose leaves; also will support a late planting of brown or purple spots on the sur- peas, beans, corn, beets or carrots. face of some others? What is the Among the pea vines tomato plants remedy? What makes avocado can be slipped into place and started on their stakes to occupy A. The yellow or orange spots the entire space when the pea vines are caused by a rust fungus and are pulled up after yielding their

A seed bed adjoining the garden is the chief convenience and mainstay to keep the garden continu. ously at work, transplanting from the seed bed crops of later-yielding egetables to the places occupied by the earlier ones. Here peppers, egg plants and tomatoes may be nursed along until the settled warmth arrives, when it is time to put them into the garden where some of the earlier crops are on the wane. Cabbage. cauliflower, brussels

sprouts and celery all can be start ed in the seed bed and be ready to move into the garden as soon as any vacancies odur. Make the garden continuous performance and leave no ground idle if you would Halbert, the "Luther Burbank" of West Texas," has a new idea. make the most of it.

A few trials will make the follow and companion crop idea a matter of habit, keeping in mind that the thousands in and along the draws, cabbage tribe and the bean tribe arroyos and depressions over the should not succeed each other or range country may be as valuable occupy the same space succeeding as the English walnut groves of years for best results.

Gained Knowledge By Use Of Books

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 24.-Thir- as" from his many agriculture een years ago Mrs. T. E. Lamore- achievements similar to those of oux of this city was a school teacher the great horticulturist of Santa n a small western city. Today she Rosa, Calif. is regarded by poultry specialists He's 75 and still grafting from the United States on this type of friends and relatvies nearby bird.

From Michigan to the coasts the the country over. The original of comfortable.

When should they be everything else is normal it may be planted and how? Will they bear possible that the buds have been McGraw cele- the first season and ought they to blighted. Prune out all the blight-A. Chayotes should be planted ing with lime-sulphur as the buds

> have formed cultivation they had Q. What eats ragged holes in better be discontinued as some of orange leaves and in those of a them grow near the surface and young avocado tree? Nearly every will be destroyed if cultivation is leaf of both trees has been eaten kept up. You can mulch the ground into and although I have tried to with leaves or straw to prevent the find the worms or bugs at work I soil from crusting and drying out. have never yet seen them .- W. R. The vines should be trained on a A. Fuller's rose beetles are apt fence, trellis or arbor, as they are to do the sort of damage you devigorous growers and require some scribe. They hide during the day little room fo rtheir development, and work at night, so you would They will fruit the first season al- probably not see them unless you are beetles they have no wings and know where to look. Although they Q. This year I have a small must crawl up the tree trunks. patch of celery which has appar- Shake the trees well to dislodge ently been all right until lately. any that may be hiding in the Now it is developing black heart. I foliage and then tie cotton batting am told that too much fertilizer or loosely around the trunks, fluffing fertilizer of the wrong kind causes it up well. The beetles cannot crawl this trouble. If this is so, what over the cotton and can be collected fertilizer ought to be used for cel- there and killed. Of course for this to be effective the branches of A. Black heart is quite general either tree should not touch the in celery fields this season. The ground or other objects upon which direct cause is not fertilizers, al- the beetles might crawl and so get

> > In case you care to try poisoning



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Bureau of Budget Is Defeat-

BY C. B. DODDS (Washington Correspondent

priations of the department of agriculture, in which it was particular-

rector in obtaining an increase in the appropriation for the market news reporting service from \$719. 000 to \$765,000; it over-rode the budget and maintained the appropriation for predatory animal conappropriation, which was \$533,000 it over-rode the budget again maintaining the appropriation for budget once more on the items covering the cost of forest products or

Besides beating the budget on these four important items, it obained \$30,000 for the establishment of the forest experiment station in he appropriation for fighting for-st fires at \$283,000.

Budget-Making Is Explained By

agriculture says "Make a budget," California at Del Monte today. and tells how to do it.

transformation, says Halbert, and will give to the state another nat-Halbert has earned the title of smaller income go a little farther. the "Luther Burbank of West Texbooks, college bulletins and news boasts large trees yielding fine is smaller, you are happy. If not, papers and by means of the advice thin-shelled walnuts, only 16 of go over your list. Use your im-

first prize for the best and most will improve it prolific pecan, in a contest open to The budget will be easy to live the world. Since then the Halbert up to if you get an account bookpecan has taken many prizes for any blank book will do-and write the germinating power of much of the winter, according to investigahaving the thinnest shell, the full-down in it each day what you have the corn was injured by the low tions conducted by the Westing-If it is winter est kernel and finest flavored meat. spent. Don't jumble up all the items To Stand Hard Knocks But Halbert isn't only a nut spec-

products. The Halbert Hybred corn, a drought resisting variety, is grown with great satisfaction in Texas and other states. Halbert watermelons are raised wherever melons are grown in the United States and their seed have Colony in Africa and New South Wales, Australia.

Besides, Halbert's "Rubber Rind" watermelon is grown especially for shipping and hauling over rough vatermelon is his latest variety. Halbert storted his farm and or-

chard work 20 years ago on a fiveacre plot. Today more than 100 acres are under cultivation and many thousand pounds of seed are required to supply the demand. The "Luther Burbank of West

the adoption of his scheme of grafting English walnut buds on trees of this region. The walnut requires less water than the pecan, he says, and can be grown satisfactorily far nland from streams, as well as near The grafted tree produces big

broad, pale green leaves that make bulletin. a dence shade. The tree itself has a beautiful white smooth bark, like ber of farms, "the acreage of all the sycamore, and is as ornamental land in farms in 1925 in these four

Legal Notice

Angeles, ss.
On this 3rd day of February A. D., 1926, before me. Clara E. Larison, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Fred A. Leach, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Notice inviting BIDS
Notice is barely given that sealed

ed in Efforts to Cut Down Needed Expenditures

Santa Ana Register) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.— California fared well in the appro-

The congressional delegation in the house defeated the budget di-

trol at the same figure in the last cereal investigations at \$699,000 and it rolled the steamroller over the wood investigations, maintaining the appropriation of \$383,000.

California and it also maintained

Federal Agency

The bureau of home economics of First, estimate the size of your

are fairly sure you will have. It is ned tomatoes has suffered to the for best effect not being conalways easier to spend a bit of ex- extent of 25 per cent in the last fined exclusively to any one of tra income than it is to make a three years, due entirely to the im- these colors, but with the fa-Now make a list of all the things fornia has suffered more than any relieved by smaller groups your family will have to have for other state because of the fact way of contrast to bring out the the year: Rent, fuel, light, and all that the California tomato is more tones. An occasional pale yellow the things for running the house, similar to the Italian tomato than or pink group is needed in a blue food, clothes for each person, taxes, any of the other varieties grown in border. Pale blues and pinks in is regarded by poultry specialists as the leading breeder of Rhode Island Reds in Michigan and one of his land Reds in Michigan and one of his the foremost woman authorities in the low tariff rate and the growon.

Hes 75 and still gratting from tout, tout of the other varieties grown in the low tenter varieties grown in the low the United States. Free said the low the United States. Free said the low in a red border, oranges and yellow for the other varieties grown in the United States. Free said the low the United States are something to a good cause.

You ought to have the United States. Free said the low in a red border, oranges and yellow for the other varieties grown in the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States. Free said the low the United States are some fun, buy some books, give the United States are some fun, buy some books, give must look after your health. You want to save something. Put it all want to save something. Put it all measured in hundreds of thousands make the border an annual border measured in hundreds of thousands. Strangely, Mrs. Lamoreaux did For the last ten years he has down. Include every little item and of cases.

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The strangely of the last ten years he has down. Include every little item and of cases. breeding from the practical experi- for improvement of the walnut up your list. How does it compare ence of farm life. She studied groves of West Texas, and now he with your estimated income? If it

Lamoreaux birds have always cap- this product has yielded more than Your budget is made. You have tured prizes in poultry exhibitions. 30 consecutive crops without a fail
Birds from her flock are in much ure.

30 consecutive crops without a fail
a spending and saving plan. Get in presenting their case to the tar
spring for a succession of bloom the whole family to co-operate in using it. No doubt before the year duced at Waco in 1901, when it took is over by all working together you

> other, all the savings on a third, and so on. Add up each page at the end of every month. Compare the totals with your budget. This will tell you where you are going. You'll know if you're running your expenditures or if they are run-

Low Land Values Result In Money Loss To Farmers

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24.-An increase in the number of farms and a decrease in the average value of land and buildings per acre characterized the agricultural situation in the northwest states during the

Farmers in the states of Minne-sota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana have suffered large financial losses due to deflatio during the interval of 1920-1925 according to the Minneapolis Reserve Bank in its end of January Despite the increase in the num-

a tree for the yard as the mulberry states was 5 per cent smaller than in 1920." The reduction was most pronounced in South Dakota. The Reserve Bank report points

State of California, County of Los

Appeler of California County of Los

This great reduction This great reduction in the value

has, according to the Reserve Bank

subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal) CLARA E. LARISON.
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

The Board of Education will receive sealed bids on gymnasium equipment. Specifications may be obtained at the office of Board, 119 Church St., Santa Ana, Calif. All bids to be sealed and delivered to Secretary not later than 12:00 M. on March 9, 1926. Bids will be opened at 4:30 P. M. at regular session of Board of Education.

(Signed)

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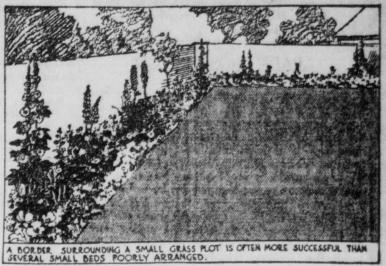
NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Calif. up to the hour of 7, 30 o'clock p. m., March 1st, 1926, for the furnishing of 1000 feet of two and one-half (2½) inch Double Jacket Fire Hose in fifty foot lengths, complete with couplings. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 10% of the total amount bid to guarantee that successful bidser will enter into contract with the City of Santa Ana for furnishing said fire hose.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 10th day of February, 1928.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

BUREAU FAVORS BORDER PLANTING IS MORE POPULAR TO ELIMINATE TASK OF LAYING OUT FORMAL BEDS



(Washington Correspondent Santa Ana Register)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24 .--Eastern and middle western can- cal method is to plant the annuals ners have organized for a campaign in rather long narrow irregular to obtain an increase in the tariff bands known as drifts, one overduty on tomatoes and they are ask- lapping the other with the taller ing for the co-operation of the Can-sorts towards the back and gradners' League of California. Details of the proposal are being taken dwarf bordering annuals at the to California by a representative of trent occasionally running a taller the National Canners association, who will discuss the matter at a group to the front to vary the the United States department of meeting of the Canners' League of monotony and relieve too great

Statistics presented to Congressman Arthur Free, who will lead the taste as to color by having a ncome for the year, without being fight when it is undertaken, show blue, yellow, pink or red border too optimistic. Put down what you that the American market for can- as best pleases him, the border portation of Italian stock. Call- vorite color the prevailing tone,

Canned tomatoes are one of the ney-Macumber act below what the perennials can then be transrate had been under the previous planted into position in the fall of poultry specialists she was able to make a since so first are required to make a since so first are leaks, and to make a success of her poultry pound.

The Halbert pecan tree is known farm.

The Halbert pecan tree is known spend more than you make and be canners propose to demand the full border, planting the bulbs in the canners propose to demand the full border, planting the bulbs in the increase allowed by law, amounting fall and then setting the annuals to 50 per cent of the present rate, in place between the bulbs in the

FROZEN CORN SEED

Tests made of many lots of corn seed in the Corn Belt indicate that that the seed they plant is going the trees "go to sleep" themselves. to grow before planting.

SUNFLOWERS VALUABLE

50 per cent more dry matter an so that the birds will mature in acre than silage corn, according to July, the poultryman takes a big studies made by dairy cattle feed- step toward maintaining his late ng specialists of the Illinois Ag- summer and early fall production, ricultural college. The sunflowers says R. R. Hannas, poultry realso yield more ash, crude fiber and search specialist, in the New Jersey crude fat than corn.

Border planting, either of hrubs, perennials, or annuals has taken a firm hold upon popular fancy. It looks easy, much easier than it really is, to be effective. and does away with the task of laying out formal beds and planning color combinations. It likewise relieves the garden of the monotony of all-summer beds of

unchanging color. The annual border consists of a strip of ground planted to colonies of different annuals in different shaped and sized groups arranged with an eye to pleasing color harmonies or contrasts and to give a show of bloom throughout the season. The most practiing in height to colonies of the front, occasionally running a taller

regularity of planting. A gardener may please his own

TREES "GO TO SLEEP"

Trees put themselves to sleep for spent. Don't jumble up all the items together. Put all the food items october before corn had dried out tions show that the belief that trees on one page, all the clothes on an- thoroughly. The Dept. of Agricul- are "put to sleep" by the various ture urges farmers to make sure seasonal changes is inaccurate as

By hatching a part of the poultr; Sunflowers yield approximately flock between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, Agriculture magazines.

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"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be True: I am not bound to Succeed, but I am bound to Live up to what Light I have; I must stand by inybody that stands Right-stand by him while ne is Right and part with him when he goes Wrong."-A. Lincoln.

GRADE CROSSINGS GO

Announcement by the chief engineer of the State Highway commission that grade crossings at Serra are to be eliminated and that a concrete subway at the Santa Ana river and Newport boulevard is to be established is of more than usual interest in this county. For several years there has been agitation in this county in favor of getting rid of the ever present menaces to life and automobiles to be found state board of prison directors is enlightening. at every grade crossing in the county. Progress to- Acknowledgement in an informal discussion that ward securing eliminations, however, has been slow, the Alford parole was a mistake and intimation The elimination of a grade crossing always offers that Wilson, the highwayman who beat a taxicab problems, both engineering and financial, and fre- as had been originally planned, squares some of quently these problems take years for adjustment.

In the forefront as an advocate of eliminating the parole system. are to take place. The coming together at that point the legislature. of the state highway passing through San Juan Capistrano and the state coast highway passing through Laguna Beach, and the presence of the Santa Fe murder trials believed that the murderer should railroad, offered a situation that gave the engineers serve only such a short time as 13 years in prison, considerable difficulty. A wide low channel, through which in years of heaviest storm a tremendous flood the traffic in this area is heavy, and with the com- the witnesses and the prisoner to set aside a judgpletion of the coast highway within a year or so traf- ment of life imprisonment for murder. be ten years hence, none can more than hazard a should not die but should be condemned to prison guess. If travel along the thoroughfares between for life, then the decision of that jury should Los Angeles and San Diego grows in the next ten stand, to be set aside only by a ruling of the courts years as it has in the past, the engineers in charge of the work in the next decade will be planning par- life imprisonment. allelling highways and the separation of trucking from automobiles.

It was with a view to the future as well as to immoney-a lot of money-to do the job, but, then,

Our hope is that these eliminations at Serra and the achievements of that kind.

This may not be exactly the millenium, but would people have expected 10 years ago, that in the winter of 1925-6 the most engrossing international events would be girls' tennis matches?

STEEL HOUSES NEXT?

How shall humble workmen's families be housed, But now we are not so sure. Edison's "poured ceases to treat it as reckless driving we can not houses" have not succeeded as he expected. Possibly that is because American workmen are able to afford better looking houses since the war.

An English answer is steel houses. The British government itself is showing the way by erecting 2,000 houses in Scotland, with wooden frames and steel change the type of calendars in barber shops .- Colosides. They are manufactured in standard sizes and rado Springs Gazette and Telegraph. forms, and set up in a few days.

These homes are said to be weather-tight and comfortable, easily erected by anyone, good for forty are about as unattractive as sheet-iron garages.

Yet that may be remedied. With steel being adapted to an ever-widening range of uses, we may all live the shortcomings of others, finding none too lowly in steel homes some day. It would be merely an ex- for a kind word or helpful suggestion.—Dixon Tritension of the all-steel automobile bodies we have

OSTRICH SKINS AND PLUMES

The South African ostrich herds-or flocks or covies, or whatever they are-are doomed. And all because milady has stopped wearing a big hat with

The ostriches were encouraged to multiply while the need of plumes lasted. Now a sad fate overtakes them. The big birds are useful now only for their skin, which makes lovely and much-desired handbags. They could have their tail-feathers plucked, and survive. When they lose their leather, it's all over. The bird that lived for fashion now dies for fashion

Let the ostriches take courage, however. Or let their owners take thought. There's nothing surer in the world than the change of feminine taste. Sooner or later, live ostriches will be at a premium again, taking their turn with other things unnecessary and beautiful.

FIVE SCORE YEARS

Dr. Hornell Hart of Bryn Mawr college believes that in another 75 years the average expectation of human life will be 104 years and that many individuals

will attain 200 years. It is an interesting but not wholly delightful prospect, unless with the increased years come also greater health and greater opportunity for enjoyment of

Dr. Hart promises these things, too. The centenarians, in this visioned future, will not be crippled or wrinkled or lacking in vigor. There will be less drudgery, more of life's comforts and more leisure.

While the scientists make life easier for us and the doctors make it longer, let us hope that the philosophers will teach us how to live it more richly and

STREET CARS OR BUSSES

The busses have been hurting the trolley business in London, too. That city's municipally owned street cars carried many million fewer passengers last year than the year before. So London is worried about it, and proposes a drastic remedy.

rush hours, from the routes where they seriously

compete with the street cars.

the logical way. When busses win over street cars, it must be because they serve the purpose better. Their victory shows the course of traffic evolution. If one or the other competitor must be abandoned, it seems more rational to abandon the trolley lines.

Some of our American cities are adopting a reasonable compromise between the two modes of transportation, preserving the merits of both. They are letting trolley systems take over the bus lines on seriously competitive routes, dropping track lines that do not pay and using their own busses instead.

Now that the Germans have got Grover Bergdoll in jail, at least he feels like fighting.

Life Should Mean Life

San Bernardino Sun Information imparted here by a member of the driver nearly to death, will not be paroled as early the local counts that had been marked up against

But the information that murderers under sentence grade crossings is State Highway Commissioner N. But the information that murderers under sentence of life imprisonment serve on an average of only T. Edwards of Orange. It was largely through his insistence and influence that the eliminations at Serra vation that must be given earnest consideration by

When juries fix the penalty for murder at life imprisonment, it means that the prisoner narrowly then they would have brought in a verdict of manslaughter or second degree murder.

A law is unwise that gives the right to any set flows, added to the engineering problem. Already of men who did not hear the testimony, observe

When a body of 12 jurors, after viewing all the fic will increase tremendously. What traffic might details of a murder, determines that the prisoner

A judgment of life imprisonment should mean

There may be the query as to why a prisor board should have power to determine the length of sentences in other crimes but not in the case of life imprisonment. Murder means that a human mediate safety that Edwards and those working with life has been taken and that the crime was pre-him insisted that the problem of the grade crossings meditated. Through the process common to all at Serra be worked out at this time. It will take juries, a compromise is frequently reached and instead of the death penalty life imprisonment is determined upon, and the murderer escapes death by human life and human safety are worth quite a lot the narrowest margin. Maybe a small minority of of money many times over any day and every day of the jury-perhaps even one member-refused to vote for the death penalty. The gap between death and 13 years imprisonment is far too great.

The chances are remote that any slayer will pay institution of a permanent subway near Newport the death penalty, as indicated by the very small Beach will mark the beginning of a campaign of percentage of homicides that are punished by death. Add to this situation the prospect of release from prison within 13 years, and the odds appear to a so for him to be willing to take the chance. That is one of the reasons why there are so many murders in the United States.

Determination of the fate of a murderer should not rest in any degree in the hands of a state prison the highest type of idealists the world has produced. board, the motives of which are entirely different from that of the jury. The prison board is concerned with the congested prison, with the duty determining whether a prisoner might go straight after release and whether society and the prisoner in an era of costly building? The American answer himsif would not be better served if he were rewas thought, a few years ago, to be concrete houses. leased. Murder is murder and until the state expect much less than we get.

Editorial Shorts

Daily Oklahoman.

Abraham Lincoln was strong for his home town. years and much cheaper than other kinds. Whether One of the great characteristics was loyalty to the they look good is another question. Presumably they "home folks." He knew what they thought, what they hoped for, their joys and sorrows, and he was in accord with every good thing, sympathized with the troubled, was tolerant and gentle even with

It's worth the taxicab fare just to feel that you don't care what happens to the fenders .- Birming

Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

THE WAR OF SCIENCE ON TYPHOID

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series five articles on history, prevention and treatment

typhoid fever. There has been a marked decrease in the num er of cases of typhoid fever since 1900. By lookng backward over the course of progress in disease revention within the last quarter of a century nuch cause may be found for gratification and ncouragement.

Typhoid fever has had a prominent place in the ills of mortality over all civilized countries. From ime to time over wide areas it has prevailed as veritable scourge. In some of the wars of modern times it has killed more than were killed by

The cause of typhoid is a microscopic plant, or germ, as it is called, so small that the individual members can be seen only with the aid of a highpower microscope. Minute as it is, this plant, like other plants, depends for its existence upon favor-The favorable soil upon which it grows human tissue.

Outside of the human body it does not live for prolonged period of time. Various investigators have reported that the typhoid bacillus may live for days in crude sewage, four months in butter, five ays in home-made cheese, and 39 days in ice

It reaches human tissue by being swallowed. Once t has been swallowed by a susceptible person and inds its way into the tissues of that human being, multiplies rapidly and produces a condition known as typhoid fever. The germ of typhoid fever is discharged from the

oody of the infected person in the waste material from the intestines and the kidneys. Under insanitary conditions, such waste material may be conerted to other persons through the media of rater, food on fingers or by flies.

Most of the reduction in the prevalence of typhoid fever in the United States during the last 20 years has resulted from sanitary progress in the the banjo?" the patient asked the doctor.

In our rural communities, which are the source of our food supply and now also the source of most before. of our typhoid fever infection, sanitary progress is being made slowly and in spots. The lack rural sanitation is of critical importance locally and should be a matter of national concern. that girl.

The typhoid fever rate can be cut in the country ust as it has been in the cities if local health authorities are provided with facilities for carrying It is likely that busses will be barred, during the on the necessary campaign of education, and we ould partake of our food such as milk, lettuce and other raw vegetables with a much greater degree of

That is one way to meet the problem, but hardly TOMORROW: How typhoid spreads.

Cheer Up—The First Robins Are Here







Scouting for Manhood

During Boy Scout's Anniversary Week, to be observed throughout the nation in February, there will be special inspiration for boyhood in the lives of Washington, the liberator, and of "Honest Abe" Lincoln, the man of the people. Both of them in youth were pi-Washington was a woodsman and surveyor, ere he was nineteen; Lincoln was helping build his log home in the wilderness at twelve. As pioneers, both were perforce practical, and yet both were

There need be no wonder, then, that the boy scouts of this land should place these two, America's greatest patriots, upon the pinnacle of their ideals; and because they have done so, I have endeavored here to draw a few analogies between their principles and those of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouting has for its aim to give every American boy, of whatever origin, rich or poor, that foundation of character, initiative game. and courage; to supply right influences and leadership to boys from every station of life. The need is greater now than it has ever been in our history—and it is by no means restricted to class or caste.

The denial of proper influences to hosts of our boys and the smallest and we dont wunt to take quent lack of moral force is the evil genius of the juvenile de- advantage of your size, its called linquency with which we are faced today. The rich boy is not more immune than the poor boy. The last century has set new standards beauty is now an expense forever.—Oklahoma City for human progress and brought us countless blessings; but it had been burdened, also, with new temptations, and society either in the home or at large had not given the boy a square deal. It has failed to equip him properly to cope with the problems of modern life.

The boy is entitled to a square deal. Every normal boy, given say Honk honk, and me and Sid place of "Southern Branch." Presi- be fair to Los Angeles and at the the right direction and the right moral basis, will follow his natural preference for the better things of life, develop his character and become a useful citizen of tomorrow. Scouting stands ready to step into the breach and throw its resources on the side of the boy in the battle of modern life.

Worth While Verse

IN WHATSOEVER STATION

The grasses green of sweet content That Spring, no matter high or low, Where'er a living thing can grow On chilly hills or rocky rent And by the lowly streamlet's side-Oh, why did e'er I turn from there!

The lordly, tall umbrageous trees That stand in high aspiring pride With massive bulks on high sustain A world of boughs with leaf and fruits. And twine their wide-extending roots Deep down into the subject plain-

Oh, what with these had I to do? That germs of things above their kind May live, pent up and close confined In humbler forms-it may be true High laws and powers our will transcends.

And not for this, till earth shall end Shall any be what he is not, Each in his place, as he was sent, Just Nature rangers side by side Alike the oak tree's lofty pride And grasses green of sweet content. -Arthur Hugh Clough.

Time To Smile

A MIRACLE

"When this hand of mine gets well shall I be able to play

"Certainly "Thanks!" he replied. "You're a wonder. I never could

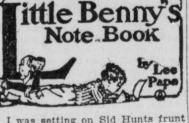
CLEAN MINDS

Jones-For a while Williams was clean out of his mind about Smith-And now? Jones-Oh, now the girl is clean out of his mind.

MOST SINGULAR

"Yes, my boy?" "Are politics plural?"

The Japanese Privy Council rati-"No, my boy. There's nothing in the world more singular."



tle brother Bert, and me and Sid at night. being more trubble than he's werth, and after we had sat down agen about 3 times on account of Bert getting up each time we did, I had a good idear winking at State of People feel they are wasting good time when they use it in sleep.

Bet you're guilty, yourself, huh?

DASH DASH DASH AND YET YOU COULDN'T REALLY Wasting good time when they use it in sleep.

Bet you're guilty, yourself, huh?

All rite, sure, Sid sed. Ill play it too, wat is it? Bert sed, and I sed, Sure, you can play,

you can go ferst because your the Honk honk, you know how to play it, dont you, Bert?

No, how? Bert sed. Aw G, he dont even know how gents met in Los Angeles on Tuesto play it, I sed. O, all rite, Ill ixplain it to you, all you haff to do is jest set heer and every time a and dent of the board, was authorized one; and Governor Richardson has jest set heer and every time a au-to name a committee of five to no easy task in the responsibility tomobeel goes past your allowed to recommend a new name to take the start wawking fast, and after youve dent Campbell acquiesed in the same time just to the parent instised Honk honk 10 times on account of 10 automobeels having went proposal. pass wy your allowed to hunt for us and see if you can find one of us and yell Honk honk, your it. There goes one now, honk honk,

G wizz, we better get started, Sid,

I sed. Wich we did, wawking so fast we came running up in back of us but 3 automobeels went pass.

And he kepp on wawking with us and we kepp on going insted of terning back on account of one being as mutch trubble as the other.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

February 24, 1912 The Orange County W. C. T. U.'s executive committee went into session at Huntington Beach. R. P. Smith, 65, of 709 Mortimer street, suffered severe scalp wounds when he fell while alighting from a moving street car on Fourth

John Hayhurst, Southern California Edison company employe, and Carl Shultz, employed by the Gem Meat market, were slightly injured when they collided on Fourth street while riding motorcycles.

Manager N. Ulm of the Grand opera house announced he had booked "Graustark," "The Squaw Man," "The Cinderella Girl" and "Little Miss Fixit" for the winter months. May Robson also will appear here in a production. Santa Ana high school seniors

held their annual "rube day, Miss Helen Bainbridge of Tustin

won first place in the annual Orange County W. C. T. U.'s gold medal contest at Huntington Beach Lorenzo Martinez was found guilty of murder in the second degree after a trial in Judge Z. B. West's court. The First Methodists and the

First Presbyterians are leading the Y. M. C. A. Basketball league with perfect averages.

One Year Ago Today

He Very Idea. By Ball Cochran

When man plods along till he's seventy years old, and can look the world square in the eye, there's thrill thinking back on the years that have rolled; on the days that have slowly slipped by

Whatever the station in life that he's won, if he feels that he's earned it by action, the answer, of course, is that things have been done, and it gives him some real satisfaction.

If living has always been sessions of play, and his life of real labor is bare, the echoing back can't permit him to say that he ever has done

Real work, after all, when the true story's told, deserves all the praise that is sung. It helps you to feel you're not seventy years old, but really just seventy years young.

If they'd put "Post No Bills" ing gasoline in your auto. Neithon mail boxes it would save a lot er of you can run without it. of us a lot of worry around the first of the month.

Prof. Ofergosh Sakes has deducted that if we removed all the half soles that have been put on old shoes, it would put a lot of people on their feet. . . .

ABSENT - MINDED PEOPLE: The fellow who went motoring ments it would remove if all of and left his auto in the garage. us quit expecting things.

"Oh, please don't muss my hair," said she. But he had lots of crust,

And hugged her more because he felt That if he mussed, he must.

"The Last Kiss" sounds wonderful on the piano, but have you ever tried it on your mouth

MUSICIAN-Never mind, porter, I can carry my own grip. It's only got music in it. PORTER-Well, do you want someone to carry the tunes?

If you happen to mar a portion of the dining room table, just turn over a leaf.

NOW, HONESTLY-

agen about 3 times on account of Bert getting up each time we did, I had a good ideer, winking at Sid and saying, Hay Sid, lets play a proper amount of rest is like pour- (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles does not like the idea of having a "branch" of the state university; and when the re-

likely to stand for that. was pritty neer running, and wen we got erround the corner we was axually running and laffing like enything on account of it being one reason. Los Angeles is not goon to be a count of it being one reason. Los Angeles is not goon to be a count of it being one reason. Los Angeles is not goon them, if Los Angeles gets one reason. Los Angeles is not goon them, if Los Angeles gets one reason.

> filched from Riverside. suggestion:

Your pep tomorrow, depends on It's a good idea to turn in early,

if you have to get up to get down to work. In the old days, a duel was the

quickest way to settle an argument, 'cause it only took a couple of seconds to arrange it. Just think of all the disappoint-

Imagine a fellow ordering half-

minute eggs. Pretty soft for some people. No matter how het up Illinois football fans get next season, they

won't be able to "see Red." HE-Do you mind if I smoke? SHE-I should worry if ya burn

It takes two anybodys to make a bargain-and two hundred wo-

men to make a bargain sale. FABLES IN FACT ONCE THERE WAS A MAN WHO WANTED TO LIVE ON A FARM PERIOD IN FACT COM-MA HE HAD IT ALL PICKED OUT AND IT WAS LOCATED WAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY COMMA ABOUT A MILE FROM ANY OTHER FARM PERIOD

One of the greatest American HOWEVER COMMA HIS WIFE steps with him and so was his lit- indoor sports is sittin' up late OBJECTED PERIOD IMAGINE THAT EXCLAMATION MARK started to get up to take a wawk And on a great majority of SWELLEST FARM FOR HUNand Bert got up too so me and Sid nights it's all for no good reason DREDS OF MILES AROUND

New Name for Branch

Angeles" was suggested for con- Solomons if they please both Los sideration but that is a long and Angeles and Northern California. unwieldy title. Los Angeles would no doubt prefer "Los Angeles separate board of regents will University" but that suggests a please Los Angeles but the Press municipal rather than a state in- does not believe the regents as at stitution and the regents are not present constituted or the president

sutch a good trick, and we dident ing to be satisfied with a mere colstart wawking agen for about 3 lege. The plan is to continue the blocks, and all of a suddin who teacher training department on the of the "branch," under whatever Bert, saying, You win, fellows, ony on Vermont avenue as a teachers' opposed by the friends and alumni of the time when there will be other the state outside of Los Angeles. professional schools—a college of With the new site for the law, a college of medicine and of "branch" accepted and plans in the

precedents for its "state college"

No rewards are offered, but the regents of the university want a new name for the splendid state school developing at Los Angeles, which until now has been known as the University of California, Southern Branch. Properly enough, the regents sense the fact that here is a great educational institution, already too big to be a mere "branch" of the university. Indeed, whether the regents agree or not, the time is probably coming when the Los Angeles institution will be calling for a separate board of control, and while always under state patronage and given state support, it will be independent of the university at

The new name ought to be selected with that possibility in mind, and we can think of no name that would mean more than just this: California State. There are plenty of precedents. Pennsylvania's state school, while the University of Pennsylvania is another institution at Philadelphia, and perhaps not even having state support. Iowa's two big schools are the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and Iowa State College at Ames, the former hav-ing 7,423 and the latter 7,766 students in 1924—the latest figures available. Our neighbor on the north, the state of Washington follows the same plan, with the University of Washington at Seattle and Washington State College at

gestion.

State College-California State, tution at Berkeley. The members "University of California in Los of the committee will be a group of

Pullman. So as an initial sug-

why not California

The suggestion of the Sun for a and other officers of the university

present site of the Southern branch name it is known will be generally college; and Los Angeles dreams of the state university throughout

course a college of agriculture making for a new name for the institution, the future of higher edu-Sun cites the following cation in Southern California seems very promising. Regardless of these developments for the state university in Los Angeles, the University of Southern California is forging steadily ahead in numbers, in equipment and standing. The dedication of the new law school building a few days ago was a notable educational event and other new buildings are in prospect. Pomona College is developing large plans of expansion; and Occidental, Redlands. Whittier, California Institute of Technology are steadily advanc-And with the growth assured for Southern California, there will be students enough for all these institutions of college or university

Little Joe

SERIOUS LOVE MAKING IS THE SIGN OF AN EARLY FALL.

